

WEATHER
Ohio — Same old stuff:
cloudy, showers, moderate
temperature.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

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PRICE FOUR CENTS

ISLAND BATTLE STILL RAGES

EXPECT DRAFT FOR TEEN-AGE YOUTHS DEC. 1

Congress Rushes Passage of New Selective Service Measure Within Week.

SCHOOL DEFERMENT

18 and 19-Year-Olds Given Chance To Finish This Year's Education.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house rules committee today sent the legislation reducing the draft age to 18 to the floor for two hours of debate tomorrow afternoon.

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON — Senate and house committees today prepared to remove the last barriers to enactment of legislation to draft 18 and 19-year-old youths, with final congressional action by the middle of next week in prospect.

The "timetable" fixed by congressional and military officials calls for:

1. The house to pass the legislation Saturday.
2. Senate to act Tuesday.
3. Bill to the White House late Wednesday or Thursday for President Roosevelt's signature.
4. Issuance of an order late next week to local draft boards to start sifting through their 18 and 19-year-old classifications to make ready for the December selective service call.
5. First induction of teen-age youths to start Dec. 1.

The house military affairs committee reported its version of the legislation late yesterday, with the rules committee slated to act on the measure today. The house bill bears the name of Rep. Wadsworth (R., N. Y., co-author of the original draft act, and was approved unanimously.

The senate military affairs committee ended its hearings yesterday on a similar bill sponsored by Sen. Guney (R., S. D.), and convened today behind closed doors to wrap the legislation into final shape.

May Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, estimates that 1,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 will be drafted under the law.

The house committee, however, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ontario Pupils on Typhoid Holiday; 13 Cases Reported

Friday was an unscheduled holiday for Springfield township children who attend classes at the Ontario centralized school but it was no picnic.

The children, generally, were home recovering from severe reactions to typhoid fever immunization treatments administered yesterday to more than 250 by Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, and assisting physicians.

Today's survey shows 13 active fever cases in the area, with six new suspected cases. Laboratory tests of cultures from six previously suspected victims of the malady resulted in "positive" diagnoses.

It is expected that today's cancellation of classes will permit full recovery of the school children for reopening of school Monday. However, Dr. Wild said the severity of the reactions demonstrates their susceptibility to the fever.

Meanwhile, reports on laboratory tests of water and food supplies are being awaited by health authorities.

No increase was reported in Mansfield, the one case being reported as responding satisfactorily to treatment.

LOOK, HITLER!

Expert Says Russian Winter Will Be Worst in Years.

SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP) — Here's a weather report that will pass the censor!

The Russian winter will be the most severe in years, according to Julio Baston Navarette, director of the Santiago meteorological bureau. Extraordinary cruel temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees centigrade below zero will be reached, Dr. Navarette promised.

DOUGLAS 44 TODAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas, youngest member of the United States supreme court, became 44 years old today.

OPA Ready To Expand Rationing

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON — OPA's "blueprint for expansion" was laid out today along with the disclosure that additional rationing programs will be initiated almost as rapidly as local rationing boards can absorb them.

Officials declined to name the specific commodities destined for rationing, fearing a "run" on the market, but most likely possibilities are coffee, tea, milk, meat and butter. All have been the subject of speculation in recent weeks.

Already an organization of 40,000 employees, including 5,000 in Washington, the rapidly expanding price agency plans to establish district offices in every city in the nation of 100,000 population or more, and hopes to set up branches in all cities of 75,000 people or over.

The future of OPA was outlined to officials from the existing eight regional, 48 state and 39 district offices at a two-day conference which opened in Washington today.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who received \$120,000,000 last summer to conduct the affairs of OPA, probably will have to return to congress soon and put in a request for another \$100,000,000 to carry out his expansion program, it was said.

Eighteen months ago there were only 55 people on the OPA payroll; six months ago it was 4,436, and today it is over 40,000. In addition, more than 50,000 volunteers are currently devoting a substantial part of their time to OPA activities as members of local rationing boards.

Officials explained, however, that a year ago OPA had only 34 price regulations; nine rationing programs, and rent control in 130 communities embracing a population of over 50,000,000 persons. The latter program soon will cover the entire country.

Rationing programs currently in effect are: sugar, gasoline, fuel oil, automobiles, rubber boots and work shoes, typewriters, tires, farm machinery and bicycles.

The district OPA representatives were informed that the agency was under compulsion to decentralize its operations, since its program affects the lives of every man, woman and child in the country and speedy decisions must be rendered locally.

WAR CUTS FEES

State Revenue From Drivers' License Sale Slumps.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Wartime conditions have slashed Ohio's income from the sale of motor vehicles operators' licenses approximately 35 per cent, virtually complete figures indicated today.

The state bureau of motor vehicles reported these returns for 1942-43 licenses from deputy registrars as of Oct. 1:

Operators' licenses 1,450,585, chauffeurs' licenses 72,297 and temporary permits 30,256.

The corresponding figures as of Oct. 9, 1941:

Operators' licenses 2,166,668, chauffeurs' licenses 132,760 and temporary permits 47,238.

As of Oct. 1, Ohio received \$431,997 from the sale of licenses, against \$664,851 for the period ended Oct. 9, 1941, a decrease of \$232,854.

FENCE TO GO

Cleveland Club To Give Half Of Massive Railing.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Union club, anticorporate downtown refuge for Cleveland capitalists, announced today that half of its massive iron fence would be thrown onto the two-ton pile of scrap rounded up inside the building.

The other half is needed to protect pedestrians against falling into a recess across the front of the property at Euclid avenue and East 12th street, the club explained.

OK'S SPECIAL

Extra Train Permitted For Factory's 'E' Award Ceremony.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The office of defense transportation order freezing schedules and services on railroads was amended today to allow a special train for employees of the American Rolling Mill company to go from Hamilton, O., to Middletown, O., for the presentation of the army-navy "E" award.

WAR CHEST OVER TOP

SPRINGFIELD — (AP) — Springfield's war chest campaign was over the top today by \$19,200. The goal was \$267,150. Pledges totaled \$266,440.

Guadalcanal Air Field, Vital War Prize



Here is the Jap-built air field on Guadalcanal island which heavily reinforced Japanese forces are now trying to recapture from U. S. control. It is the only airfield in all the Solomons from which heavy bombers can take off, thus making it the key to the island's defense. Top photo shows one of the field's hangars in flames after a direct hit by a raiding Jap bomber. Below, Marines repair bomb craters on the field which has become a constant target for Jap airmen.

GETS CHALLENGE IN 17TH RACE

McGregor Invited To Debate By Anderson on Issues of Congress Campaign.

A political "shot-in-the-arm" was injected into the campaign in the 17th congressional district today when Samuel A. Anderson of Newark, challenged Congressman J. Harry McGregor, Republican nominee for re-election, to a public debate on campaign issues. The debate, if scheduled, will be in Newark or Coshocton county. Congressman McGregor's home is at West Lafayette, Coshocton county.

In a telegram to Congressman McGregor, Anderson said: "Note from newspaper releases that you will be in Ohio this week-end. Would be happy to openly discuss from public platform in your home town or mine, your record and the issues of this campaign."

Anderson said he would arrange the date, time, and place at Congressman McGregor's convenience. Anderson was expected to be in Mansfield this afternoon to speak at a rally of Richland county old age pensioners at Radio City hall. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

LONG LETTER

Soldier Gets 40-foot Missive from Buddies at Home.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass. — (AP) — Private William Hobbs of Flint, Mich., is one soldier who is remembered by his buddies on the home front.

Today he received a letter from friends in Flint who belong to the same clubhouse he did. The letter was 40 feet long (the length of the clubhouse bar), 10 inches wide and had a note of greeting from each club member.

SLAIN IN HOME

One-time Planter Killed By Burglar As Wife Looks On.

BERKELEY, Calif. — (AP) — John Shaw Tarbet, 44, one-time wealthy planter in Burma, was wounded fatally today by a burglar he confronted in his bedroom.

His wife, known as Grace Tarbet, dancer, witnessed the shooting. Tarbet operated a chemist's laboratory here.

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CAUGHT IN HAY

Man Hangs Head Downward In Barn For Six Hours.

DELAWARE — (AP) — Robert McNett, 27, was wedged, head downward, between the side of the barn and a mow of hay for six hours. He was unconscious when he was found buried in the hay, 15 feet below the top of the mow.

He had fallen into a crevice formed when the hay settled away from the siding. His condition was improved today.

CITY FLOODED

Waters Recede at Cumberland After Causing Much Damage.

CUMBERLAND, Md. — (AP) — Flood waters began to recede in a wide area in and around Cumberland today after causing extensive property damage and leaving some 300 families homeless or marooned in low-lying sections.

The American Red Cross set up emergency headquarters in Cumberland and at Ridgely, W. Va., across the Potomac to house and feed families forced to evacuate their homes.

The waters rose as high as six feet in the Cumberland business district yesterday, forcing a suspension of all business activity as merchants moved equipment and materials to upper floors. As the waters receded today, hundreds of workmen began the task of cleaning up muck and debris.

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SIREN ALARMS SEEN ONLY HOPE

Short Wave Test Fails as Raid Warning; Action Due on Blackout Rules.

Although no decision has been reached by the civilian defense technical committee on results of a test last night of the St. Luke's Lutheran church short wave facilities as a possible air raid alarm signal, it was indicated that sirens adopted by other cities will be acquired by Mansfield.

During a five-minute interval starting at 7 p. m. a recorded "alert" was presented by Rev. H. S. Gurnes, Air warden in the east and north sections of the city reported fair reception signal, it was indicated that sirens adopted by other cities will be acquired by Mansfield.

James A. McDermid, technical committee chairman, was out of the city today and it could not be learned if the committee felt that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Former Coach at New London High Wounded In Action

NEW LONDON — Former coach of the New London high school football and basketball teams, Vic Malinovsky has been seriously wounded in action in the Solomon Islands, the navy department has notified his parents at Norwalk.

Malinovsky coached at New London from the fall of 1938 until the spring of 1940 when he enlisted in the marines. He is now a marine corps lieutenant.

Before coming to New London he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university where in his senior year he was heavyweight boxing champion. He was all-Ohio football center and president of the Wesleyan inter-fraternity council.

Details of the action in which Malinovsky was wounded were not revealed in the navy department's message to his parents.

SUBS BAG THREE

British Report Four Other Axis Ships Damaged.

LONDON — (AP) — Two British submarines have sunk three Axis supply ships and damaged four others in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

This disclosure, coupled with the Axis aerial siege of Malta, strengthened Allied suspicions that the attacks on Britain's island air base against the supply route from Europe to North Africa were to cover new shipments of reinforcements and material for enemy armies in Egypt.

ADDS WEEK TO SCHOOL SCRAP SALVAGE DRIVE

State-Wide Extension Will Apply Here; St. Peter's With 50 Tons Leading.

TROPHY RACE TO END

Deadline Tonight in Contest For News-Journal Award; Pupils Push Harder.

With the city-wide school scrap campaign extended another week today in compliance with a request from the War Production board, pupils at St. Peter's parochial school gave other Mansfield schools something to shoot at in the competition for the News-Journal trophy.

Despite the state-wide extension, the trophy awarded by the News-Journal will go to the school with the largest per pupil collection this week only, as previously announced. The school campaign, however, will continue until Oct. 24, Supt. W. L. Miller said. The same applies to St. Peter's, Mgr. R. C. Goebel said.

Carl L. Stough, county salvage chairman, estimated that St. Peter's pupils have piled nearly 50 tons of scrap near the grade building more than 110 pounds per pupil.

That mark, Stough said, probably is the best in the city with only one more day to go in the News-Journal competition. Others in the running were Senior high school, Holmes, and Western avenue schools.

Although the News-Journal trophy will go to the winner in this week's collections, Supt. Miller said today that he will award an "S" banner to the school which has collected the most per pupil during the past two weeks and another for the best showing next week.

The state department of education announced that the WFB authorized the week's extension in the school campaign to give pupils more time to nominate deceased famous Ohioans for whom a new Liberty ship might be named.

The "name" contest is open to all schools in Ohio and pupils were asked to send their nominations to Kenneth C. Ray, state director of education, at Columbus. A pupil from each of the three Ohio schools which have the greatest scrap collection per pupil by Oct. 24, together with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

BOY, 14, FLEES

Suspect in Mail Bag Theft Is Caught After Two-Hour Chase.

Slipping away from Ralph Carroll, county juvenile officer, when he turned to answer a telephone in the juvenile office, a 14-year-old Cleveland boy who had been cited for theft of a mail bag, was free for more than three hours yesterday afternoon while Carroll and sheriff's deputies searched the city for him.

The youth and his 12-year-old companion were in court for a hearing when the older one fled. He was captured in mid-afternoon when he tried to "thumb" a ride with Adjutant Paul Hoffman of the Salvation Army on Park avenue west. Hoffman recognized the youth as one he had held in the detention home and caught him as the youth started to run.

The two boys were to be questioned today by a district postal inspector from Marion. They admitted to county officers yesterday that they slashed open a mail bag in front of the Lexington post office and took the bag as shelter for their puppy. Newspapers from the bag were dumped at the post office door.

OFFICE MOVED

Steps Taken to Alleviate Crowded Conditions In Washington.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war department announced today that its office of dependency benefits, with approximately 7,500 employees, will be moved immediately to the Federal Life Insurance building, in Newark, N. J. The move is a part of the department's decentralization program brought on by lack of office space in Washington.

NO NOBEL PRIZES

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Swedish-American news exchange said it had been informed from Stockholm today that no Nobel prizes would be awarded this year, prolonging a wartime suspension of the honors which have not been conferred since 1939.

Americans and Japs Locked In Heavy Fighting

Showdown for Solomons Control Near As Aerial and Naval Action Step Up In Tempo; Enemy Bombers Blast Guadalcanal Field.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON — The struggle for control of the southwest Pacific sea-sawed in thunderous spurts around the Solomon islands today as strengthened American and Japanese forces strove desperately for knockout blows.

Stepped-up aerial and naval action throughout the whole battle-inflamed area bolstered likelihood that a showdown was near at hand for possession of the pivotal Guadalcanal island and its prized airbase captured more than two months ago by United States Marines.

Within the last 24 hours, the navy reported last night, Japanese bombers have blasted at the flying field, following up an earlier bombardment from the sea by an enemy armada that included battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

Near Savo island, scene of recent Japanese and American naval battles at the approaches to the enemy-held northern portion of Guadalcanal, a strong Japanese fleet was operating, the navy said.

A Japanese naval vessel, believed to be a submarine, also shelled Espiritu Santo island on the night of Oct. 14-15. The island, site of an American airbase, is 450 miles southeast of Guadalcanal.

While the struggle between reinforced Japanese and American troops developed on Guadalcanal, Allied bombers continued a two-pronged offensive from United States airfields and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian headquarters.

Allied ground troops were battling the invaders in New Guinea, about midway from the Japanese base at Buna and the Allied Port Moresby base. The communique did not disclose progress of the battle.

The Japanese raid on the Guadalcanal airfield was made by 27 bombers yesterday, Solomons time. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

GAIN: Germans Advance In Renewed Battle for Stalingrad

(By Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler's siege armies, suddenly renewing the fury of their 53-day-old assault on Stalingrad, reported today they had broken through to the Volga in a violent night attack, occupied half the city and captured the big Dzerzhinsky tractor factory in the northwest section.

Once again a grave crisis appeared to be developing in the struggle for the ruined Volga me-

tropolis as the Russians acknowledged that German tanks and infantry had knifed dangerously into Soviet defense lines.

Nevertheless, German military quarters admitted that the Red army was "continuing to fight as if nothing had happened."

These quarters also reported that the Russians were launching relief attacks to ease the German pressure on two great factories, Red October and Red Barricade, which were described as cut off but not yet taken.

Nazi troops, perhaps 30,000 strong, led by 100 tanks and supported by 500 planes, were reported spearheading the attack. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

STEPPING STONE: Yanks Seize Another Aleutian Island

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An air attack on the Japanese camp at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands started many large fires and destroyed three enemy seaplanes on the water, the navy reported today.

(By Associated Press)
The Alaska defense command disclosed today that American troops had taken over another island in the Andreanof group of the Aleutians.

The action was described as a "routine operation."

A Japanese plane appeared within a short time and dropped two bombs on the new encampment but no casualties were suffered.

The American troops encountered no resistance and no difficulties in making a landing on the island.

The bombs dropped by the Japanese plane fell far from their target.

The navy announced on Oct. 3 that army troops and air forces, supported by naval units, had moved into advanced bases in the mid-Aleutian islands — bringing Japanese-held Kiska island within easier bombing range.

The Andreanof islands form a lengthy section of the Aleutian chain stretching westward from Alaska. The westernmost island is about 125 miles from Kiska; the easternmost some 250 miles from Dutch Harbor. There was no indication as to whether the new base might be located nor the ultimate strategic purpose.

The navy has reported that reconnaissance has failed to show any sign of enemy occupancy of Attu and Agattu islands in the western Aleutians for several weeks, indicating possible withdrawal from those far western islands. Kiska, however, still is in Jap hands.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of warring powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

PAGE NINE

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Broadway Futurama.

(And It Won't Be Long Now, Kids, Before You're Reading Items Like This!)

Marlene Dietrich arrived from Hollywood in style, with upper berth. Influence in Washington, I guess. . . Big doings at Manhattan center tomorrow night. Twelve maids with audition 2,000 hopeful prospective employers. . . Tallulah Bankhead won a bucket of coal at the Stork's last balloon night. . . Betty Grable claims that one of her last pair of silk stockings has a longer run than "Tobacco Road."

That Hollywood starlet isn't telling her light age. She's old enough to remember having singing Western Union boys at one of her birthday parties. . . One cigarette company is readying a campaign claiming their eggies give more heat. . . Bing Crosby was half an hour late to the studio yesterday. Rode to work on one of his own horses. . . If you want to go anywhere, make your train reservations before you make your New Year's resolutions. . . Six foot three striptease Lois De Fee's most daring costume to date is her government regulation length flannel nightgown. . . Luckiest man in town is George Jessel. Thursday night at the Club Room he played gin rummy and had a hot hand. Then he went over to Jack Dempsey's and got a hot foot. . . Biggest spender Broadway has seen in ages is a wealthy welder from Detroit.

Classiest job in town is Mrs. Harrison Williams' bicycle wheel for three—the three being Mona, her chauffeur and her footman.

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HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

(One of a series in which Robbin Coons takes a cross-country look at the U. S. A.)

WASHINGTON—Hollywood can take a seat far back to the rear. Our town no longer can sustain its glory as prize madhouse in the family of cities. This is it now—Washington in wartime.

By comparison with the rush and scramble here, Hollywood is a sane, conservative, placid little village, however given to overuse of "colossal" and "terrific," to pampering its dream girls and boys to thinking it has done something when it spends a million or so on a movie.

A million? Heh, heh! This epic production here has a budget that wears out the cipher key. 000! Louis B. Mayer who makes the headlines yearly with his tremendous movie earnings could throw it all into the basket here and pay for just a few feet of film on this supercolossal effort.

Washington, as I remembered it, was a beautiful and gracious city. I'm here again but I can't report on it. If there's still scenery, it's obscured by the mob scene in the foreground. The only landscape I can report is the expanse

of bus ceiling straight above. I've got callouses on both hands from strap-hanging. There's nothing like a Washington bus at rush-hour to make you appreciate the wide-open spaces of a yardline can. But I understand the taking steps So am I. Missus completed. I'm taking steps straight out of town.

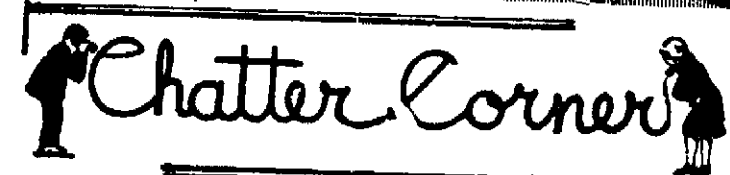
Just from brief exposure to the whirlwind, I'm picking fragments of the alphabet out of my hair. There's something missing in the picture, though.

The way they throw up "sets" in this theater of operations puts Hollywood to shame too. A taxi driver will point out new structures here and there—"temporary," he says. Or "emergency." That's what Hollywood builds too, but these look solid.

Don't tell anybody, but I got a hotel room. I had a friend. I don't know how he did it, but I believe he made it a project. It was a nice room, complete with hot and cold water and lingering hangovers from the previous occupant's festivities. When they cleaned up the shambles it was wonderful for a minute—until the walls started whispering. "Check out, make room, scat!" . . . You get that feeling in Washington. You don't stay longer than necessary.

But a veteran of the Washington battlefields reassured me as to Hollywood's status in the madhouse ratings.

"In Hollywood," he said, "it's sex and glamour. Here it's politics. They're equally crazy."



War Worker Confesses Kidnaping Child

LISTS HITLER HEADACHES IN CLEVELAND TALK

Lochner, Former AP Chief In Berlin, Says Nazis Must Be Dealt Heavy Blow.

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND — Adolf Hitler has plenty of headaches and bottlenecks, but only a mighty military smash by the United Nations is likely to put Germany out of the war, in the opinion of Louis Lochner, who was chief of the German bureau of the Associated Press until the declaration of war.

Addressing the American Society for Metals here last night, Lochner observed: "After traveling around this country, and going through the great Boeing factory at Seattle, and seeing our airmen at work, I believe we are getting in stride for that blow. There is a tremendous effort in this country, and I only wish it went as far as some of the politicians in Washington."

Lochner listed one of Hitler's headaches as "what seems like the loss of his psychic sense."

"This was shown on the declaration of war upon the United States—no one thought he would be so psychologically stupid as to do that," the journalist continued. "I never saw a more despondent population than there was in Berlin after that declaration of war."

Another Hitler headache is caused by the fuhrer's associates, Lochner said:

"He is at no time quite sure of his own men. No general may come into his presence without first parking his gun outside. There is no public control of funds in Germany, and the leaders are living off the fat of the land."

Germany's allies must be other causes for worry, Lochner said, citing distrust of Japan and Italy.

The greatest bottleneck in Germany is transportation, he added. "In his ego Hitler thought that people in future years would talk of his super-highways as people speak of the pyramids. The result was that he neglected the most essential thing—the railroads. There is a frightful lack of locomotives and the equipment is badly out of date. I think one of the shortcuts to victory over Germany is the bombing of roundhouses and railroad lines."

"Nuisance raids can be important, too. I don't think Germans will take those bombings the way the British have. The lack of food affects the very nerves of the people."

FOUND DEAD

Man Had Been Involved In Stabbing of Waitress.

NEWARK — Police found the body of John V. King, 56, in the north fork of the Licking river today, less than an hour after a 45-year-old beer parlor waitress had been stabbed at a rooming house.

The woman, identified as Mrs. Marian Weatherly, had been stabbed three times in the abdomen, police reported. She was taken to a hospital, where her condition was said to be critical.

Her screams brought other roomers to King's room. They broke down the door and found King and the wounded woman, according to authorities.

TAKES NEW POST

County Librarian Begins Duties Here Monday.

Miss Mildred Sloane, the new county librarian recently employed by the Mansfield public library, will assume her new post Monday. Miss Sloane comes here from LaPorte, Ind., where she has been librarian of LaPorte county for several years. She succeeds Mrs. Emily Norwick who moved to Texas.

JOINS SCRAP FILE

CINCINNATI — A 500-pound iron dumbbell once used by the late Henry Holtgrewe in his "strongest-man-in-the-world" feats joined the nation's scrap pile today. It was donated by his son, Fred.

Welcome To

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hampton, Mansfield, R. D. 5, Thursday at General hospital.

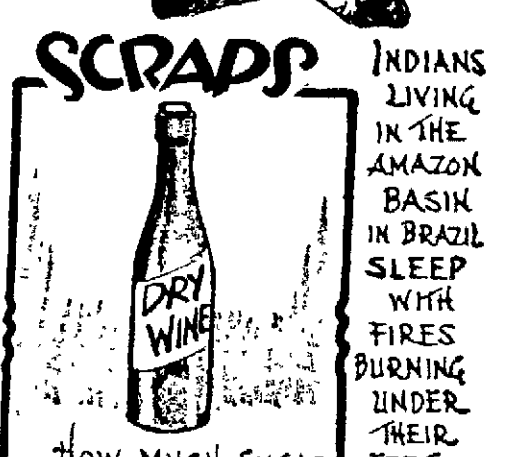
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Au, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Clever, 131 West Third street, today at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hampton, Mansfield, R. D. 5, Thursday at General hospital.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott



How much sugar is there in a dry wine? 0.1 PER CENT

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PUSH DRIVE FOR BLOOD DONORS

Red Cross Workers Set Up Registration Points In Four Bank Buildings.

Lists of volunteer blood donors from Mansfield industries to help create a reservoir of 1,000 donors sought by the Richland county Red Cross blood donor committee started flowing into the Red Cross executive offices today as the committee emphasized the drive for donors by posting registrars in four downtown banks.

The response from the factories so far has been wonderful," said Mrs. H. T. Stiles, member of the committee, who, aided by Mrs. Ephraim Brown, another member, will soon have contacted 25 industries. Two hundred industrial workers have already volunteered and this number represents only a partial list from five factories.

Among the first factories to report were the Ohio Brass company, Gorman-Rupp Manufacturing company, the Hartman Electric company, Tappan Stove company and the Hughes-Keenan company.

The reserve lists now contain approximately 600 names, counting those of persons volunteering for previous donations.

Registration in the banks today was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Brown. Committee members were stationed at the Richland Trust company, Farmers' Bank, Citizens' National Bank and Trust company and the Mansfield Savings Trust company. Registrars were Mrs. W. M. Layton, Mrs. J. C. Gorman, Mrs. Charles Nail, Mrs. Burton Preston, Mrs. Louis Bromfield and Mrs. Brown.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. The worst damage was to the Girard hotel and apartments on East Duval street, near Main, where smoke overcame five guests.

GOES ON CAP ACTIVE DUTY

Miss Mary Vesper, Squadron Steno, Gets Orders.

Ordered to report for active duty at the Ohio Wing Base of the Civil Air Patrol, Miss Mary Vesper, stenographer for the Mansfield Squadron of CAP, had left today to assume her new post. Her headquarters was not announced.

The fifth member of the local squadron ordered into active service the past few months, Miss Vesper has been a stenographer at the Ohio Brass company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Vesper, 113 North Diamond street.

COMPLETE CHECK

Y. W. C. A. Membership Workers To Report Monday.

While Y. W. C. A. workers conducting the annual fall membership enrollment prepared to complete their contacts by Monday the association today mailed the regular fall bulletin listing activities to the current membership of 750.

No report of the enrollment can be made until after the drive ends Monday, Miss Bertha Gregory, executive secretary, said, since workers were not required to report before that time.

FUNERAL SATURDAY

ASHLAND — Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Denbow-Bear funeral home for Mrs. John Shaum, 73, a widow who died Thursday at her home near here. Burial will be in Wayne county.

GIRLS HELP

Y. W. C. A. Club Members Pick Apples Tomorrow

The shortage of apple pickers in one Richland county orchard will be alleviated to some extent Saturday by a dozen white collar girls belonging to the Y. W. C. A. who will leave their offices at noon to do "work clothes" and help pick apples on the Fred Reed fruit farm, Park avenue west road.

The need for aid of this type was impressed on the girls during a recent Y. W. C. A. conference trip to the northern part of the state where they saw orchards literally going to waste for the want of pickers.

Upon return home the Ohio Employment office was contacted and the group was referred to the Reed Fruit farm. "Pay that pickers receive will be placed in the treasury of Beta Gamma club, Y. W. C. A. business girls' organization, for war work."

FIRE KILLS 3

Seven Others Injured In Florida Hotel Blaze.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—Three persons were burned to death and seven injured today by an early morning fire that damaged two apartment-hotels and nearly a block of stores in the downtown section.

The cause of the fire was undetermined. The worst damage was to the Girard hotel and apartments on East Duval street, near Main, where smoke overcame five guests.

Laff-a-Day



Tree troubles one day, truck troubles the next—troubles never do end, opined genial Charlie Hebel, street commissioner yesterday. Approached during the morning by scrap-pile high school boys, the commissioner gladly offered to contribute a street department truck to help them gather up scrap. He even went so far as to contribute the services of a driver. By mid-afternoon he was searching the school scrap piles for his truck, having found the driver at home, stranded there when the over-zealous boy made off with the vehicle. "Since a new motor had just been installed the truck isn't hardly ready yet for the scrap heap," Charlie declared.

It's to be Diana Hale from now on instead of Patty. The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schultz, 527 Crescent road, never did like the name of Patty. Lacked on by Hollywood for professional purposes when she went out there to make pictures and she has finally revealed upon the studios to use her own first name of Diana. The young player has just finished her third picture, "My Friend Flicka," and in her next production she will be among a galaxy of big-time stars. She's to have a special "write-in" part in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," presenting Eddie Cantor, Ann Sheridan, Betty Davis, Errol Flynn and many others.

Graduate of high schools in the county 30 or more years ago who have lost their diplomas may have trouble getting government jobs unless they can prove they received diplomas. A woman graduate in the class of 1910 at Lucas high school who applied for a federal position was forced today to find three of her classmates and have them sign an affidavit to the effect that she graduated with them. The Lucas school had no graduation records covering that year. County Superintendent Boyd Robinson said other schools in the county probably would have difficulty finding records of 30 years ago.

After he picked up the girl, according to Sheriff Froome, DuBois met his wife at a library, telling her Vivian was his child by a former marriage. The couple then departed for Portland, Ore., but near the Oregon border DuBois learned a search was underway for the missing girl.

He said he then drove to Grants Pass and left the child out at a school where he told Vivian to play with the other children.

Y.W.C.A. Organizes Two New Saturday Recreation Events

Two new Saturday recreation programs, one designed to provide activity for out-of-school girls and service men's wives, will be launched tomorrow by the Y. W. C. A. education committee.

Termed "No Man's Night," the Saturday evening affair for the older group will be the first in a series of "community open house" programs designed to replace some of the activity curtailed by the war. Other programs will be held on alternating Saturdays.

The affair, to be held from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., will include square dancing, table games, ping pong and singing. A general invitation to young women eligible to attend the program is extended by the committee headed by Mrs. Mina L. Nasc.

Registration for a morning program called "Saturday House," open to girls eight to 12 years of age, is limited to the first 40 girls reaching the Y.W.C.A. for the registration period starting tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The program, introducing crafts and games, will be held each Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon. A registration fee of 25 cents to cover the cost of materials will permit members to attend until the holidays.

RESIGNS POST

Hospital's Dr. H. T. Stiles Given Army Captaincy.

A four year's association with Mansfield General Hospital was closed by Dr. H. T. Stiles, radiologist, yesterday, when he resigned to report to the medical division of the army air corps.

Dr. Stiles received his captain's commission the first of the week and expects to leave Mansfield Oct. 25, for a destination not disclosed. He will be succeeded by Dr. R. D. Brown of Fairfax, Md., who joined the hospital staff 10 days ago.

The Stiles home will be retained at 408 Davis road as Mrs. Stiles and her young son and daughter expect to remain here. Dr. Stiles is a member of the Richland County Medical association and belonged to the University club and Our club, both social organizations.

POLICY RACKET OPERATORS HELD

Cleveland Vice Squad Has Busy Time on Raiding Parties.

CLEVELAND — Charged with the possession of policy slips, five alleged operators of Cleveland's largest policy syndicates are in police custody today.

Officers of police surveillance for weeks, the policy houses of Price and Pierson were raided by Capt. Joseph Canepa's vice squad which confiscated ten slips representing payments of \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Price and Pierson are charged with operating four policy houses, Canepa, in his report, said the vice squad had raided 60 policy houses, 68 houses of prostitution and 28 illegal liquor spots since March 1.

ASK FOR CANNON

DAYTON — (AP)—Representatives of Dayton Veterans' organizations were asked today to donate 14 post-war cannon and field pieces to the current scrap metal drive. Meanwhile, it was reported \$3,072 tons of metal had been collected in Montgomery county.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.

STOLE CHILD ON 'IMPULSE,' MAN DECLARES

Abandons Victim, 4, at School In Oregon After Learning of Widespread Search.

(By International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO—One of the west coast's greatest manhunters, featured by the aid of nearly 25,000 civilian defense wardens, came to an end today when a Portland, Ore., shipyard worker confessed to the "impulse" kidnaping of four-year-old Vivian Miller of San Francisco.

Little Vivian was freed unharmed at Grants Pass, Ore., yesterday nearly 48 hours after she disappeared while playing in front of her grandmother's home in San Francisco. Several hours later Beaumont B. Dubois, 39-year-old war worker, was arrested with his wife near Red Bluff, Cal., 170 miles south of Grants Pass.

Sheriff J. N. Froome of Tehama county reported that DuBois had made a signed confession. DuBois, said the sheriff, related that he had been drinking when he espied the little girl playing on a San Francisco street last Tuesday and asked the child if she would "like a new daddy."

"Then I told her to climb in the car," the sheriff quoted DuBois as saying. "I like kids—it was just an impulse."

DuBois insisted that his 23-year-old wife, Charlotte, whom he married last May, had no part in the kidnaping.

After he picked up the girl, according to Sheriff Froome, DuBois met his wife at a library, telling her Vivian was his child by a former marriage. The couple then departed for Portland, Ore., but near the Oregon border DuBois learned a search was underway for the missing girl.

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DEATH CLAIMS

MRS. J. F. KLEER

Rites To Be Saturday at Funeral Home.

Mrs. John F. Kleer, 54, Mansfield, R. D. 3, died at her home yesterday.

Born Feb. 9, 1888, in Nemetschka, Hungary she came to the United States in 1907. She lived near Mansfield for 18 years.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Frank, Joseph, John and William of Mansfield, and Andrew of New York City; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Gimpel, of New York City, and Christina at home; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Zimmer and Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, both of Chicago, and two sisters living in Hungary.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home where services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday by Rev. Grover E. Swower, pastor of First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions—Mrs. Earnest Hoar, Mt. Gilead; Lloyd Au, 29 Orchard street; Mrs. Leah Price, Butler; Alice Noser, Ontario; Max Kasha, Olivesburg road; Mrs. Irvin Clever, 131 West Third street; Mrs. Carl Eise, 620 Gilbert avenue; Mrs. Marion Forch, 307 Wood street.

Relapses—Mrs. James Kilgore, Willard; Cecil Westerfield, Mansfield, R. D. 1.

CHICAGOAN DISCUSSES WOMEN IN WARTIME

Mrs. Betty Browning Marshall, Former Club Editor of Chicago Tribune, Speaks at Ohio Theater; Luncheon Served at Women's Club.

THE QUESTION, "What Next for Women?" was interestingly discussed by Mrs. Betty Browning Marshall of Chicago when she appeared before the Mansfield Federation of Women at the Ohio theater Thursday morning. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. E. J. Gilbert in the absence of the president, Mrs. Paul Bovard.

Bowman P. T. A. Has Meeting In Auditorium

The Bowman school P. T. A. meeting was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. It was called to order by the president, Mrs. D. L. McVicar. A report was given on the membership drive by Mrs. John Barquet, membership chairman, and the drive is to continue until Nov. 1. E. W. Kissel, school principal gave a report on the scrap drive. Two council representatives were appointed to replace two who resigned. They were Mrs. Chester Shasky and Mrs. Donald Hartig. Highlights of the evening were the talk on "Civilian Defense" by Judge Kalbfleisch, and the presentation of the garden awards by Mrs. Colby. The following received prizes: Robert Catlett, Angelo Tamurrino, Kent Neiswander, Edward Beechler, Janice Inscord, Margaret Tolliver, Phyllis Schwyer, Bruce Heinberger, Margaret Thomas, James May, James Hager, Benny Booker, Emmitt Izer, Shirley Worman, Keith Fulton, Howard Reynolds, Billy Schwyer. Honorable mention awards were presented to Shirley Heinberger, Carl Whisler, Richard Uzunoff, Edward McQuillen, David Watson, Richard Esbenshade, Mrs. Lloyd Strickler, program chairman presented Margaret and Charlotte Lemley in "Patriotic Songs" written by Mrs. Strickler, and Carolyn Pifer in a tap dance. There will be no regular meeting in November but a social gathering will be held, the date to be announced later.

Study Club Has First Meeting

The Fortnight Study club held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Gray, 65 West Park boulevard. There were 18 members and one guest, Charlotte Gray present.

Following the short business session which was presided over by the new president, Mrs. B. L. Chase, the year's program was opened; "A Study for a Better Understanding of Our Arctic Aliens." The day's paper was on "Siberia Under the Czar," and was presented by Edith Martien Delicous refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting adjourned to meet Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett 767 Park avenue west.

Meeting Held At Eagles Hall

A meeting was held last week of the Lady Garfield Daughters of America Council No. 24 at the Eagles hall, Mrs. Julia Grandstaff presided over the meeting. Regular ritualistic services were held. Plans were made for a card party to be held Friday evening, Oct. 16 at the home of Miss Mary Beilstein, 75 West First street. Everyone is cordially invited.

The latter part of the month there will be a get-together party at North Lake park in honor of Mrs. Alice Jenkins who is leaving to make her home in Texas after the business meeting bridge, 500 and bunco were played, arrangements being in charge of Miss Beilstein, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Ann Weaver, and Mrs. Emma Smith. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Myrtle August, Mrs. Ethel Gump, and Mrs. Grandstaff. Next meeting is to be on Oct. 23.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Close

Circle Three of the First Methodist church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Weldon Close with Mrs. R. W. James assisting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Della Richardson, and included the prayer by Eddie Guest, "Boys Under Fire," and this was followed by prayers by the group of boys in service. Mrs. Fred Feizell, president, conducted the business meeting. Announcement was made of the day of prayer to be observed at church next Thursday, Oct. 22 at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. James was in charge of the program, conducting a humorous playlet representing the different types of people found in missionary societies. After this a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 19 at Mrs. Newcomer's home on Bartley avenue, with Mrs. C. T. Howe as associate hostess.

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As feature writer and club editor for the Chicago Tribune for 12 years prior to her resignation in December, 1941, Mrs. Marshall became well acquainted with all types of women and the kind of work that they can do in the war effort. She told her Mansfield audience that in Chicago it's "the thing" for society women to go into war industries and cited three reasons for their being eager to help: (1) in many cases, the family life already has been broken up because the husbands are in service; (2) the women want to do their patriotic bit; and (3) it is a new frontier for women—they can now receive a man's pay for doing a man's job; something that has never been accomplished before.

Mrs. Marshall explained the complications that have resulted from the entrance of housewives and mothers into the business world. Chicago society women are striving to remedy situations where children have been locked in rooms, even tied to bed-posts, while their mothers were away at work. A plan that is being considered, and is highly recommended by Mrs. Marshall, is for mothers who cannot leave their homes to do war work, to take care of youngsters of their neighbors who are in industry. Thus the housewife would be helping in the war effort as well as earning money. Women in the audience Thursday were urged by Mrs. Marshall to exercise their right to vote. She said that now more than ever before, is the time to help guide the nation's destiny, to "decide what policy you want and get it." Although many women do not vote, they would not want to relinquish the privilege of doing so. Thus, said Mrs. Marshall, it is up to them to prove that they "have the right to vote."

Mrs. Marshall's talk was addressed particularly to the housewife of today. She expressed the opinion that the "first, and probably the most serious casualty on the home front is the housewife." It is she who has difficulty finding a place to live when her husband's war job takes them to a new and strange city. It is the housewife, too, who has the responsibility of taking care of the children. If she gets a job in a war industry, this is indeed a difficult problem to solve.

Mrs. Marshall quoted Paul V. McNutt as having stated that by Dec. 31, 1943, there will be 6,500,000 American women in war industries. There are now 3,905,000. Where will the additional three million women come from? According to Mrs. Marshall, they will be girls now employed by companies not engaged in war work—and many of them will be housewives.

The speaker concluded her remarks by saying that she believes that Americans have every right to be optimistic about the future. The people of the United States that they have "a peculiar genius for organization." This characteristic, says Mrs. Marshall, will be a decided asset for the United Nations.

Following the lecture a delightful luncheon was served at the Women's Club. On Nov. 19, the Federation will have as guest speaker, Dr. Gerard Priestley of London, England, noted lecturer and authority on international affairs. His subject will be "What Are We Fighting For?"

Book Reviewed at Circle Meeting

Circle Four of the First Methodist church met with Mrs. Albert Peitz on Thursday afternoon at her home, 472 Dacey avenue. Mrs. A. C. Forsyth was associate hostess. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. G. W. DeGarmo. Three guests, Mrs. Charles E. Chatlain of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. E. N. Cooper and daughter Ellen, and 18 members were present. Mrs. Cooper reviewed the book "A Christian Imperative," by Roswald Barnes. Following the regular meeting, Mrs. Peitz showed some interesting colored pictures of Annapolis, and civilian defense work. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed to meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Swiger, 566 West Third street, with Mrs. Nettie Pittinger associate hostess.

WILL ATTEND MEET

GALION—Members of Galion Civil Air Patrol will attend the mobilizations of the fifth district at Mansfield airport Sunday. It has been announced by William MacAdam, deputy adjutant.



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SOCIETY & CLUBS

Warmth and Chic Style Essentials



By SUSAN BARDEN
International Illustrated News Writer.

Smart lines and general becomingness of color and style are no more the only essential things to consider when purchasing a new everyday dress for business, home, sports and general wear. Nowadays when mildy goes shopping she also thinks of fabric priorities—the patriotic motif, you see—and visualizes possible heat restrictions besides.

Designers have been quick to see the need for this type of frock, and two of their models, which fulfill these requirements are shown above.



At the left is a plaid wool classic sports frock worn by Frances Carlson, radio actress. The yokes and sleeves are knitted and thus give extra warmth and plenty of stretch to the dress. The model also gives you a new hint how to rejuvenate an old frock which is faded across the back or worn at the elbows, with knitted inserts like these.

Only Kelly designed the other dress for Joan Leslie to wear in a new picture. It is made of slate blue gabardine. It has a softly cut top with tucks through the waistline to give a smooth line. Unpressed pleats give front fullness to the slender skirt. It has long tight sleeves, turned back collar and a set-in breast pocket bound with self-fabric.

We think you will agree that these two models take care of everything. They are extremely wearable, make the wearer look her best, and are sparing of material without being skimpy. Best of all, they have that intangible but very necessary attribute known as "style."

At their Oct. 21 meeting in the Women's club, the Teachers' Wives club will begin on a completely different type of program in keeping with their resolution last year when they voted to discontinue the serving of refreshments and instead use the money to purchase war bonds.

Members will do sewing for some needy family during their opening meeting for which Mrs. H. D. Bishop is hostess. Every time the program will vary and the hostess will inform the club women whether they should bring scissors, needle and thread or similar articles. When they arrive each time, members will learn what the afternoon's project is to be.

HONORED AT DINNER.
A dinner party was given in honor of Kenneth Krupp on Oct. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith. Mr. Krupp is home on furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training station and is due to report back for duty soon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurbad also were guests.

Until three weeks ago, Frank and Clarence Lee, sons of Mrs. Carl Burkett, Grace street, were serving together in the navy. A signalman third class, Frank has now been transferred to New Orleans and has been home on furlough visiting with relatives and friends in Mansfield and Willard. Clarence is a gunner on the U. S. S. Lansdale.

Fraternities at Ohio State university have pledged the following Mansfielders who are members of the freshman class: Francis W. Doolittle, Phi Gamma Delta; Lee R. Adams and Morton S. Frankel, Beta Beta Beta; and Joe J. Bauderer, Phi Kappa. Don H. Horcher of Lexington has been pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity at Ohio State.

LIEUT. ALBERT R. RIMMER of Gowen Field, Boise, Ida., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Rimmer, 259 South Mulberry street, for the past week. He left today and was accompanied as far as Chicago by his mother, his sister, Maxine, and Miss Leona Williams. From Chicago, Lieut. Rimmer will go by plane to Boise.

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Lodge Members Hear Reports At Moose Home

Fifty-two members of the Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 47, were present for the meeting in the lodge home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Helen Perry, senior regent, presided. The auditor's report for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was read by the recorder, Mrs. Nannie Lowman. Announcement was made that the lodge women have purchased \$1,350 worth of war bonds.

Miss Jean Herrick is the third member of the organization to join the W.A.A.S. Miss Mildred Burdett was appointed civilian defense chairman. A report was given by Mrs. Clara Johns, delegate to the Ohio Welfare conference at Columbus. At the conference, Mrs. Mary Wallace, P.H.D., asked each chapter to sponsor a nurse for training. Topic was "The Importance of Proper Vitamins and Physical Development in Today's Youth." Others at the Columbus meeting were Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Elmira Cougherty and Mrs. Janet Hamilton.

The membership committee for last year, with Mrs. Gaynell Roth as chairman, was awarded a contest prize from Washington, D. C. headquarters. The Academy of Friendship committee planned to have a rummage sale Oct. 22. Next regular meeting will take place on Oct. 28 with the alumni committee in charge of the chapter night program.

Farm Women Hold Meeting

One hundred sixty members of the Federation of Farm Women met for their 21 annual convention in the Shiloh high school auditorium on Wednesday. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson welcomed everyone and Mrs. Mary Hutchinson responded. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ross Oswald, during which Mrs. Nora Straub was elected president for the coming year.

Miss Bay, home demonstration agent, gave a most interesting talk on "Christmas in a World at War." At noon lunch was served at the Lutheran church. During the afternoon Sgt. Slater, a policeman connected with the Toledo police force talked on the subject "Women's Part in the Prevention of Crime." The meeting closed with the singing of the hymn "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds."

HAVE DINNER TONIGHT
The Zeta Rho chapter of Delta Theta Tau will have a founder's day dinner this evening. It will be held in the Colonial room at 7:00 o'clock.

SORORITY WELCOMES FIVE NEW PLEDGES

Meeting Held, Rushing Program Announced When Miss Doris Kiraly is Hostess to Sigma Kappa Gamma Members.

SIGMA KAPPA GAMMA sorority members met last evening at the home of Miss Doris Kiraly, Linden road. Five pledges in attendance were the Misses Virginia Moore, Margaret Finney, Lois Smith, Florence Blanz and Martha Philpott. Mrs. Dale Bryan, another pledge was unable to attend. Miss Eileen Minard, president, conducted the business session at which time the new pledges were welcomed and explained the pledges' duties. The new girls were given calendars containing the schedule of events planned for them. Each was presented with a bracelet she will wear at all times during her pledgship. The rushing committee, comprised of Mrs. Richard James, chairman, the Misses Dorothy Kelly and Janet Wilson, appointed the following committees: Halloween party, Oct. 29, in charge of the Misses Dorothy Blackstone and Kathryn Landfair; rummage sale, Oct. 31, in charge of the pledges.

The rushing committee will plan a party for Nov. 12 and will announce the place later. The Mansfield-Leland hotel will be the scene of a tea on Nov. 22, with arrangements being made by the Misses Margaret Zimmerman, chairman, Helen Lanzan, and Vivian Walter. On Dec. 10, the sorority will have informal initiation at John's bay pavilion with Miss Marguerite Boyer, chairman, Miss Kiraly and Miss Helen Desterwalt in charge. Committee for the formal initiation which will be held at the hotel on Dec. 21, is comprised of the Misses Naomi Velzy, chairman, and Charlotte Brightbill.

Pins were distributed to members who had ordered them. Club rooms were discussed and further investigation will be made. A report will be given at the next meeting. Refreshments were served buffet style. The Halloween party will be Oct. 29 at the home of Miss Blackstone, 233 Bartley avenue. Nov. 5 is the date of the next business meeting, when Miss Velzy, Fourth street road, will be hostess.

Monthly Meeting Held at Church
The Council of Women of Grace Episcopal church held their regular monthly meeting in the undercroft of the church on Thursday. Services were held in the chapel at 11:30. Following this the regular business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Stanley Richardson.

There was a short intermission at which time the hostesses, Mrs. Lee Boyd, Mrs. Leo Wright, and Miss Hazel Underwood, served a delicious luncheon. When the meeting resumed, Rev. Glenn Lewis gave a splendid talk on Latin America, and the ladies related their sewing for the Red Cross. They will meet again in the undercroft of the church on Nov. 19.

RECEIVE INVITATION.
Auxiliary No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War have received an invitation to attend the reception honoring the department president, Pearl Cole and her secretary, Lillian M. Varnum, to be held in the Senior high school music room at Smithfield, on Oct. 16.

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Society

Hostess to Circle
Is Mrs. Craig

Circle Two of the First Methodist church met at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. T. Craig, 657 West Fourth street. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Roy Nixon, were present. Devotions were led by Mrs. S. H. Cramer and the president, Mrs. D. L. Divilbiss, had charge of the business session.

Mrs. A. E. Planch, program chairman, was assisted by several of the members. Refreshments were served at a table beautifully decorated with autumn appointments. Associate hostesses were Mrs. W. P. Flegel and Mrs. Cramer. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Divilbiss on Cook road.

Circle One Meets
On Thursday

There were 18 members and one guest present when Mrs. C. C. Wadsworth entertained Circle One of the First Methodist church, Thursday afternoon at her home, 147 North Mulberry street. Miss Rose Cherry led the devotions. Mrs. R. H. Spear and Mrs. Walter Johnson gave interesting papers on "Christian Leadership Among Women in Latin America." At the close of the meeting the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. W. H. Gugler, served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Tingley, Olivestown road, on Nov. 19.

Hut-Sut Club
Has Party

The Hut-Sut club had a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Ray Ernberger, 310 Fairlawn avenue, Wednesday evening. The Victory sisters exchanged gifts. This was also the occasion of a personal shower for Mrs. Dwight Moritz. A guest for the evening was Mrs. Smeysak.

The prize for the best costume was won by Mrs. Cecil France. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. J. Wilhelm and Mrs. Robert Lyons. Luncheon was served at 1:30 p. m. and was decorated with Halloween appointments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilhelm, 241 Clairmont avenue on Nov. 11.

Club Plans Party
For Daughters

Chi Sigma Mothers club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Ogborn at which time seven members and one guest, Mrs. W. C. Upson, were present. A salad-luncheon was served at small tables. A short business meeting followed.

Mrs. H. H. Cline and Mrs. Lewis Seemuth were named on a committee to plan a party for the daughters of the club. Following the business meeting bridge was played, with Mrs. O. F. Garber and Mrs. Lewis Seemuth winning high score. Mrs. Cline will be hostess for the next meeting at her home, 208 Vennum avenue, on Nov. 11.

ENTERTAINS AT HOME.

Semper Fideles met recently with Mrs. Clyde Smith. Nine members and two guests, Mrs. W. J. Schmug and Patty Neff, were present. Bingo was the diversion of the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Harley Humphrey and Mrs. Jay Edwards. Lunch was served at a long table decorated with Halloween appointments. Mrs. Harry Sullivan will have the next meeting, Oct. 27, at her home on Raleigh avenue.

SEW AT FORD HOME.

Thirteen members and two guests were present Wednesday when Mrs. W. B. Ford entertained the E. L. K. Sewing circle at her home on Chevy Chase road. The guests were Mrs. Mary Hess of Galion and Mrs. Kittie Newman. Forty pieces of work were completed. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Frank on Sycamore street.

ALPHA CLASS MEETS.

Meeting of the Alpha class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Schrack on Helen avenue. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jennie Brown. Mrs. J. H. Mollenkop presided for the business session and Mrs. F. J. Brown of Valparaiso, Ind., was a guest. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Lucabough on the South Main street road.

CLUB ENJOYS LUNCHEON.

A one o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by the Eureka Birthday club when it met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Klinefelter on Dawson street. Two guests were present, Mrs. Charles Remy and Mrs. Charles Poorman. The afternoon was spent playing 500 with Mrs. James Peyton winning high score, Mrs. William Cresmer, Jr., low score, and Mrs. George Finney the travel prize. Mrs. Orta Bauer will entertain the group at her home on Chilton avenue on November 11.

MRS. CREVELING HONORED.

A dessert-bridge and shower honoring Mrs. Richard Creveling, the former Katherine Brich, was given at the Mansfield-Leland hotel Tuesday evening by Pat's Girls club. Bridge and tripoli

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



By MARIAN MARTIN

Get a headstart on Christmas sewing and make up this captivating doll wardrobe for a lucky small "mother," includes everything for an infant doll. A good way to use up gay fabric remnants!

Patterns 5219 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 14, 16, 18, 19 and 20 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send Sixteen cents in coins for this Maran Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is ten cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By LAURA WHEELER

These lovely flower squares will give you delightful hours as you embroider them on bedspread, cloth or other linens. The lazy-daisy flowers can be in the same colors in each square. Pattern 398 contains a transfer pattern of eight 4 1/2 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address

Cupid's Bow
Mouths Are
Past Fashion

By MME. QUI VIVE

Lost, strayed or stolen; the Cupid's bow mouth. And good riddance! It does not suit this modern girl of ours. It's sweet and girlish all right, in fact it is too sweet. Woman's life has broadened. She's holding down a job, with or without wages, has no desire to be a sissy.

Some lip liners may go a bit too far with the red smear, increasing the area, putting the rosy cream over the white surrounding surfaces. We see no need of that, but the extremist is always with us, following the idea that if a little is good too much is better. Playing up the lips to the limit detracts from the eyes, and the eyes are the most interesting feature.

The lipstick, like rouge, is under restraint, according to the reports of beauticians. Vivid colors are on the blink, as it were. New tones favor the natural tint of the lips, merely accentuating it. Certainly they make a woman look more human than the Chinese red and vermilion that are still making observers dizzy.

There are times when innovations of outline are warranted. When the jaw is heavy, nose prominent, face over-full and the mouth small, as sometimes happens, the coloring should be used to make the lips look wider and longer.

The woman with a long nose must soft pedal the lip veneer, using a neutral tone.

Elderly ladies with white hair and transparent skins should use a faint cheek rouge, have the lipstick slightly darker. Many an older is improved in appearance by the discreet use of makeup. It is only when makeup is abused that it gives hardness to the face. Its purpose is to flatter; rightly applied it will do just that.

Remove lipstick with cold cream—then do the careful face washing and apply a white pomade designed for the purpose, letting it remain overnight.

Another warning: when applying the red glow, include the inner surfaces, but not to such an extent that lip cream will show up on the teeth.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Tanguay club met with Mrs. Elmer Gottfried at her home in Roseland Thursday afternoon. Election of officers was held and bridge was in play at three tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Hakes and Mrs. T. E. Majoy and were defense stamps. A lovely two course luncheon was served at a long table. The decorations were carried out in a red, white and blue color scheme. Mrs. Hakes will be the hostess for the next meeting at her home, 195 West Fourth street on Nov. 26.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THREE KINDS OF LEADS

Leads against a suit contract may be classified generally in three groups — favorable, unfavorable and neutral. The favorable ones are of suits headed by honors in sequence, such as A-K, K-Q-J, Q-J-10, J-10-9. Unfavorable ones are those suits headed by honors which are not in sequence, such as A-Q, A-J, K-J and single honors accompanied only by low cards. In the neutral group come suits containing no honors.

♠ K Q 6 5
♥ J 2
♦ A 8 7 6
♣ Q 5

♠ A 9 8
♥ K 10 9 5 3 2
♦ K J 2
♣ J 10

♠ A 9 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 10 9 5 3 2
♣ K J 2

♠ A 9 8
♥ K 10 9 5 3 2
♦ K J 2
♣ J 10

♠ A 9 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 10 9 5 3 2
♣ K J 2

♠ A 9 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 10 9 5 3 2
♣ K J 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass

This deal was in a match point duplicate, in which every trick is important. It is the style of game that shows up many of your weaknesses better than any other, and therefore is the best means of ironing out a lot of your rough spots.

North decided to "have a look at the dummy" as soon as possible, and so led his heart A. That look cost him an entire trick and a bad score on the deal. South discouraged a repeat with the 3, and North switched to his diamond 3—too late.

The diamond J, K and A played, the heart J was sent to the K, and Q was now established. South sent the club 7 to the Q, K and A, but the heart Q now furnished a discard of the club 5. Later two diamonds were ruffed, so the defenders got only their two heart tricks.

North's hand offered two negative leads—in hearts and clubs—either of which would cost a trick, also neutral ones in the other

suits, since West was known as a devotee of short club bids. In this situation the diamonds offered by far the soundest lead.

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 3
♦ A K
♣ J 10 6 5

♠ 7
♥ K 6 5
♦ Q J 8 7
♣ A 3

♠ A 9 8
♥ A Q J 2
♦ 10 2
♣ A 9 8 2

♠ K Q J 10 8
♥ 8 7 4
♦ 9 6 5
♣ Q 7

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the best all-around bidding of this deal?

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, October 17.

The lunar transits in operation on this day point to several prospects of promise, with peculiar trends and experiences. While there may be a dramatic and thrilling situation, at the same time a stabilizing and conservative influence is at work. There may be secret affairs or unique adventure of a psychic or inexplicable nature. There may be quite romantic experiences, with a tendency to overdo generosity and extravagance. Public lures may rise to the front, or group activities.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of the sudden and dramatic, with many strange experiences. Romance also beckons, with a temptation to spend lavishly on the beloved. Other reckless testimonies are shown, but at the same time there may be a surprising and unpredictable adventure, or progress in a cherished desire. Expect the unexpected.

A child born on this day may be exceptionally talented in diverse ways; its versatility expressed in a number of creative ways—science, invention, travel or in an artistic or mystic art form.

MEN IN 80s HELP HARVEST
BARTON, Vt. —(UP)—Charles Mason, 76, aided by his 88-year-old brother and their 82-year-old hired man, harvested 60 tons of hay in a week.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Carolyn, who apparently did not hear my entrance, was lying on the couch, a crumpled and forlorn figure, one arm flung over her eyes. When Miss Whitlock had left, at my silent signal, I said softly, "Carol, dear."

She threw up her arm as if I had struck her, gazed wildly at me, then started to rise.

"Don't sit up, dear child," I said. "You need all the rest you can get. I want to talk to you."

"You—you aren't mad at me any longer?" she said like a wondering child.

"No, dear," I said gently, "not any more. You see, we heard everything you said while alone with that man. We had to do something for your own protection. Before he warned you to be still we heard you beg him to tell you about Marion. Then we knew you had no guilty knowledge of where Marion is."

"Oh, Auntie Madge, she wailed, "can you ever forgive me? I've been so bad to you!"

Although my heart had been so filled with disgust and anger against her that I never had dreamed I could feel compassion for her. I believed in the genuineness of this outburst.

I was quite sure it was the real thing, and took her in my arms as I would have comforted any sobbing child.

"Cry it all out, Carolyn," I said soothingly. "It's the best thing for you. Then we'll forget everything that's gone before this, and start afresh."

"But Ronald and Aunt Lillian," she faltered, her cheeks flushing scarlet, "they think—"

"I shall tell them the truth as soon as I see them," I said, "and I am sure you will find that they have forgiven you."

"But if you heard everything we said, you heard me promise him that I would see his friend as soon as I can. How can any

of you forgive me for that?"

"Because, Carolyn," I said slowly, with emphasis, "I am sure you do not intend to keep that promise."

"I—I don't want to," she said. "But—you don't know what awful things he threatens if I don't."

"I think I can imagine," I told her. "He tells you he knows where Marion is, and that if you do not do as he asks he will see that she is subjected to terrible tortures."

"How—how do you know?"

"Because there could be no other reason, except the guilt of which we have absolved you, for your terror of that man. Now listen quietly while I tell you why you need no longer fear any of his threats."

"You've already told me the glorious news that Rico never will be free again," she said, "but this friend of his is still at large."

"And just how," I asked, "is Rico going to get word to his friend about what he wants you to do?"

(Continued tomorrow)

PAIR of SHOES
3 Pair of SOCKS
TIE

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The same merchandise FREE WITH AN TOPCOAT or OVERCOAT

The above "special gifts" FREE, this week only. To introduce the new Fall line of Nationally Advertised Parkmoor Suits. All for \$24.95 makes a humdinger of a Value. Don't miss it.

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SPECIAL

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Only
Seconds
of Our 89c
Grade

2 Pair
\$1.00

School SHOES

FOR BOYS and GIRLS
SHOES
OXFORDS
STRAPS
SIZES
TO 3

\$1.69 to **\$3.49**

Many styles in black or brown — Good wearing, good looking shoes, at a low price.

"LOYAL WALKERS"
FOR MEN

Solid leather-soles in wing tips, moccasins or plain styles.

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Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction

SUEDES

BETTY Fashion

\$2.99
\$3.49

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STYLE SENSATIONS
To girle your foot in beauty... Hollywood's glamour to your ensembles. They're smart! They're chic! They're inexpensive! Select your pair now!

See Our Window Display!

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FOR GIRLS

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Rubber and Leather Soles

LIBERTY SHOE STORE
57 NORTH MAIN MANSFIELD

Wreaths For Christmas

There is definitely a shortage in material for wreaths and cemetery pots. Buy them now and lay them away until Christmas and don't be disappointed later. We have the brightest and most cheerful colors we ever had, all made in our shop by our own designer.

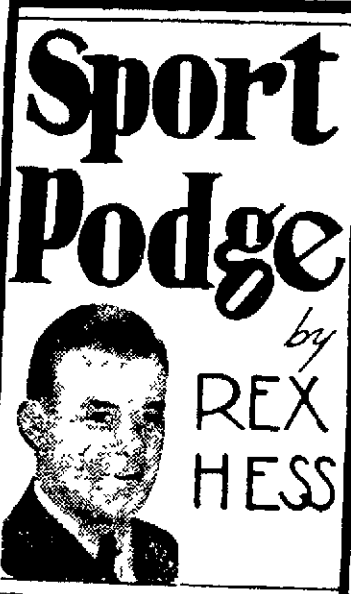
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PIANO HOUSE
146 PARK AVE. WEST

Rams Meet Red Birds Tonight; Mansfield Battle Wildcats



Sport Podge
by
REX HESS

Comes today a letter from Mansfield golfer Joe Jerger, now living in Washington, D. C., at 1225 L street N.W., Apt. 35.

Says Joe: Hello Pro Hess: An awfully funny coincidence happened here in Washington at the Cleveland Rams-Washington Redskins football game last Sunday.

I was sitting there watching the game when a fellow came and sat beside me. It was Pat Sferro, who played football with me for the Eagle Bantamweight team a couple years ago.

About ten minutes later a husky marine came and sat by us. It was none other than Johnny Halabin, the Ohio State star.

By the looks of that game, Cleveland certainly could have used Jarrod John. We had a great reunion. Well, take it easy on that Coldridge course. Regards, Joe Jerger.

Yep, funny things happen, Joe. But when my title gets to be Pro, and when I have to take it easy on a course that never took it easy on me, the ultimate in funny things will have been reached.

And from Private John (that's Yano) Scodova, away out in Los Angeles comes a postcard: "Hi Rex: Vin Malaska and I finally got together. No golf but we saw U. C. L. A. trim Oregon State."

What, no golf? But I'll bet the golf they talked was good enough, and I hope Yano told Vin about the time he lost a brand new ball in the middle of the fairway off No. 1 tee at Sunset club, and found it all chewed up in the mouth of a mangy hound.

Corp. Johnny Benson, erstwhile News-Journal printer and former Mt. Gleed case star, home on furlough from Mobile, Ala. says the girls in Mobile don't begin to compare with the dolls in Springfield, Ill.

Ben was recently transferred from Springfield to Mobile and knows whereof he speaks. "Mobile is awful," Ben reports. "It's a war-time boom town. Its population has tripled. And people are paying 40 bucks a month to live in TENTS."

Fremont Edges Tyger Harriers

Jimmy Smith Captures Cross Country First.

Fremont high cross country team edged Mansfield by one point in a meet at Fremont yesterday 27-28. But Jimmy Smith of Mansfield won the more than two-mile jaunt by a good 50 yards in 11 minutes and 10 seconds.

First ten finishers in the race were: Smith, (M) Berger (F) Druckenmiller (F) Feighon (F) Jump (M) Erich (M) Kalish (M) Abney (F) Given (M) and Weber (F).

Coach Harry Mahock had four sophomores and one junior in the first ten.

Bill Southworth Welcomed Home

COLUMBUS, Pa.—Billy the Kid came home today. His Bill, Sr. is in manager of baseball's St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis Cardinals is where Cleveland was the sized for celebration party given in his honor, one from Governor Bricker to the lowest baseball fan.

Besides the governor, others who were to greet the diminutive diamond wizard were Mayor Floyd Green, Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State's undefeated grid machine, Coach Piggy Lambert of the Purdue outfit which will test the Bucks' strength tomorrow, Col. George Trautman, president of the American association, and every second-guessing ball fan in the city who could afford to buy a ticket and was lucky enough to get one.

Southworth himself will be the principal speaker at the "welcome home" luncheon, and was expected to give a bit of lowdown on the past and future performances of his Cardinals.

Madison Keyed Up For Game

Coach Switches Lineup For Muddy Gridiron.

LOUDONVILLE high school's Red Birds invaded Madison field tonight determined to upset a long-standing jinx and spoil the Rams homecoming celebration.

Never in the history of the rivalry between the Birds and Rams had Loudonville defeated Madison. Nearest they came to that goal was a scoreless tie in 1933.

But the Rams are properly keyed up for the battle. Coach Al Fendrick reported this morning, and it will take an upset in the hope to upset that jinx tonight.

"Earlier this week we had difficulty getting the boys enthused about this game," Fendrick said, "after their two great games against Orrville and Columbus North. But the spirit of homecoming week has taken hold, and I'm not worried about the spirit now. They'll fight again tonight."

Fendrick announced four lineup changes for tonight's game to take advantage of a slow field soaked in three days of rain.

Tucker, a sophomore, will start at the left end spot usually occupied by Gross, and Gross will move into the backfield in Bob Anthony's position at right half.

Higgins goes to right guard in place of Hoffman who takes Willie Wynn's place at fullback.

"This will add some weight to our starting lineup, and gives us a chance to save our best boys for some climatic running," Fendrick explained. "Anthony and Wynn will see plenty of action."

Officials for tonight's game, which starts at 8:15, will be Fred McCintock of Fremont, Bill McKee of Ashland, and Jamison of Wooster.

The homecoming queen and her court will ride "in state" on to the ball field in a pair of old jalopies between halves and will be introduced to the crowd by Miss Elaine Stout.

The Madison band also has prepared a patriotic specialty for between-the-halves pre-entertainment. Members of both teams will be guests of the Girls' Athletic association at a dance after the game.

Probable lineups: Madison Pos. Loudonville Tucker.....L.E. W. Young Bishop.....L.T. Criskey Carberry.....L.G. Hollinger Priestnerbach.....C. Wolf Higgins.....R.G. Curren Rinehart.....R.T. Cowen Poston.....R.E. Motz Bader.....Q.B. Mooney Hammer.....L.H. J. Young Gross.....R.H. Marretta Hartman.....F.B. Snyder

Fritz Vogel Leads Westie B-League

Fritz Vogel socked the maples for a 637 total on games of 225-189 224 at Colony alleys last night to take top honors in the West-Union Bowling League. His 224 marks took high game.

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MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN FORCED OUT OF ARMY

ATLANTA—(AP)—Man Mountain Dean, Georgia wrestler, is out of the army, wearing his full-face beard and weighing 249 pounds instead of 317 when he enlisted several months ago. The Man Mountain (real name Frank Leavitt) was discharged because of a kidney ailment.

Kent Rummels Capture Lead

Bump Printers Out of First With Shutout.

Kent Rummel Coals went into first place in the Commercial "B" bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 3-0 shutout over Mansfield Printing, forcing the Printers down into a second-place tie with Jake Miller's who scored a 2-1 win over Casto Market.

Top team score for the evening was turned in by Kent Rummels with 2,641, while Ringside had high game of 953. C. Bauer rolled high game of 242 and J. Heiser had high total of 584.

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE STANDINGS

Kent Rummel 10
Mansfield Printing 9
J. Miller 8
Mansfield Rug and Linoleum 8
J. Heiser 7
Long Bar 6
Mehl's Service Station 5
Jones Chevrolet 5
Ingram and Martin 5
Ringside Nite Club 4
Casto 4
Chilch Bakery 4

Vincennes
T. Wall 168 135 133 456
H. Hales 156 138 170 464
J. Heiser 142 142 158 442
W. Black 150 152 172 474
C. Bauer 158 157 494
Totals 830 752 815 2597

Long Bar
J. Leathers 159 182 182 523
J. Theiding 154 167 478
Takos 179 149 165 493
J. Heiser 152 142 234 526
Totals 774 820 940 2534

Mansfield Printing
F. Vogel 188 140 132 460
W. Hales 164 138 148 450
J. Heiser 152 142 158 452
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Kent Rummel Coal
Lanning, Jr. 207 140 177 524
Adamson 159 171 181 511
Peterson 146 183 157 486
B. Bader 167 177 314
Totals 879 791 899 2569

Jake Miller
W. Pugh 159 171 181 511
H. Hales 164 138 148 450
J. Heiser 152 142 158 452
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Casto Market
P. Korik 173 182 156 511
G. Castro 154 178 185 517
B. Bader 167 177 314
Totals 879 791 899 2569

Ingram and Martin
W. Mahee 123 135 169 427
B. August 147 143 135 425
C. Bauer 158 157 494
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Chilch Bakery
C. Fousht 161 189 566
H. Nichwander 157 138 144 439
B. Moore 171 186 522
R. Stevens 168 177 495
G. Lanning 190 167 173 526
Totals 878 839 880 2597

Mehl's Canfield Station
W. Anthorn 140 159 184 483
J. McDermid 182 159 171 512
J. Heiser 220 192 162 584
J. Heiser 220 192 162 584
Totals 862 841 811 2594

Ringside Nite Club
C. Reep 180 186 144 510
W. Dintman 151 215 174 540
H. Hales 164 138 148 450
D. Weber 182 204 125 481
Totals 869 833 789 2591

Hamaker Rolls High In Empire Loop

Hamaker paced the Empire Sheet bowling league at Colony alleys last night with a 527 total and high game of 194.

Transportation
J. Lamb 158 137 121 416
J. Floer 142 125 171 438
B. Moore 171 186 522
R. Stevens 168 177 495
Totals 878 839 880 2597

Office
H. Hales 164 138 148 450
J. Heiser 152 142 158 452
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Open Hearth
H. Hales 164 138 148 450
J. Heiser 152 142 158 452
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Cold Ball
H. Hales 164 138 148 450
J. Heiser 152 142 158 452
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Machine Shop
H. Hales 164 138 148 450
J. Heiser 152 142 158 452
G. Yingling 170 163 147 480
Totals 884 723 795 2403

Brig. Gen. Clare Chennault, famous leader of the Flying Tigers, sends word back from China to Montgomery, Ala., that he can't accept an invitation to the Blue-Gray game this year but he hopes the war will be over so he can make it in 1943.

They Get This Way From Climbing Rockies



Presenting the champion drum majorettes in the Rockies. The girls are members of the Utah State Agricultural college band at Logan, Utah. If you're interested in their names, here they are: from the left, June Galt, Helen Crosbie, Phyllis Thompson, Irene Alkema, Thelma Richardson.

Safety Cabs Smack Maples

Sue Humphrey Paces Women's A-League.

Paced by Sue Humphrey's 554 total, Safety Cabs copped all honors in the Women's Commercial "A" bowling league last night at Colony alleys.

Four of the Cabs rolled over the 500 mark for a total of 2,496. Margaret Baker getting 526, Mary McMullen 522, and Thelma Luster 504. Donna Schuster had the league's only other 500 with a 515 total.

Sue's 213 was high game.

Orange Street Cafe
E. Jucha 156 127 168 451
M. Peppard 95 121 128 344
H. Schell 151 122 130 403
P. Yingling 151 122 130 403
D. Schuster 166 192 157 515
Totals 869 791 899 2569

Safety Cabs
M. McMullen 156 127 168 451
M. Peppard 95 121 128 344
H. Schell 151 122 130 403
P. Yingling 151 122 130 403
D. Schuster 166 192 157 515
Totals 869 791 899 2569

Chilch Bakery
H. Long 122 153 122 401
L. Astor 122 153 122 401
H. Costin 115 133 131 381
M. Losen 153 153 163 469
Totals 584 735 649 1968

Kuback's
G. Harrod 157 177 152

WANT! MORE TIME TO ANSWER! WANT!

News-Journal Readers Now Have an Extra Hour of Leisure Time to Read and Answer Your Ad on the SAME DAY!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

III-HELP WANTED

15-Male
FIN BOYS-Full or part time. Over 15 years old. Guaranteed salary bonus. Apply at Mr. Ringer, Colony Bowling Alley, 50 W. Third (S-18)
WANTED-Waitress, short-order man. Apply in person. Topsy Convey Island, 12 West Fourth (C-18)
WANTED-Meter reader. Must be physically fit for outdoor work. 18 to 40 years of age. The Ohio Fuel Gas Company. (S-18)

Packing House Workers
We have jobs for good Beef Butchers, Hog Kill and Cut, Curing Men, Steady work and good wages. Must be Draft Exempt. **SUGARDALE PROVISION COMPANY**, Canton, Ohio. Wm. L. Lavin, Mgr. (S-16)
MIDDLE AGED MAN to work on farm. Permanent position. Write Box 315, News-Journal. (A-19)

16-Female
WANTED-Experienced waitress. Apply in person. The Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main. (S-16)
WANTED-Two waitresses and one dishwasher. 200 Ashland Road. (S-16)
EXPERIENCED girl for general housework. Good wages. Call 5430-4. (C-16)
COOK-Wanted for day work. Good wages. Call Ohio Cafe. (W-16)
GIRL wanted for care of one child and light housework. Call before 9:00 or after 4:00. 59 East First. (S-16)

20 EXPERIENCED FACTORY SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Must be experienced and able to work on late shift, 11 P. M. to 6 A. M.

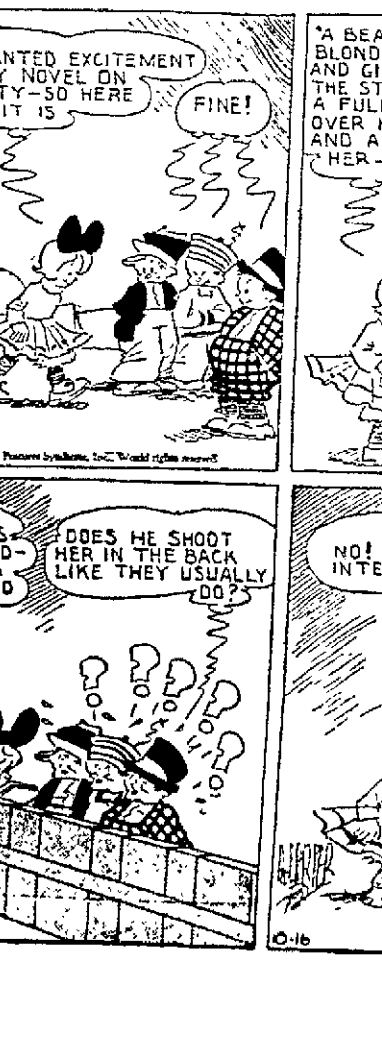
APPLY CLYRIDON MFG. CO.
21 North Weldon Avenue. (L-17)

AN UNUSUAL WOMAN-24-45, who needs as much as \$30 in a day for permanent local position. Hours 3 to 9 p. m. Must have good education. Successful applicant will be fully trained. Emily Post, Director of Consultation Service. For personal interview, write Box 517, News-Journal. (C-16)

GOOD home and wage in exchange for household duties. Call 3385-4 before 6:00 p. m. (S-16)
WANTED-Girl for general office work. Must have pleasing personality. 18 to 30 years of age. Apply at the Gas Company. (S-16)

NEED MONEY? YOU CAN BORROW
\$20 to \$500.00 on your furniture or car. No waiting. Prompt, courteous attention. Repay weekly or monthly - take up to a year.
FOR QUICK SERVICE COME IN OR PHONE CANAL 4174 AND ASK FOR MR. ROUSH
INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg. Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.

JUST KIDS



III-HELP WANTED

16-Female
WANTED-Girl clerks, graduated, 18 to 30 years of age, A & P Tea Company, Bowman Street. (A-18)
EXPERIENCED maid for housework and care of children. Stay nights. Have laundry. Every Thursday afternoon and evening. Call before Sunday. 513 West 12th. Box 269, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-17)
GIRL for general office work. Must have experience in typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 269, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-17)
GIRL wanted for bookkeeping. McKin Stores, 87 North Main. (C-18)
EXPERIENCED maid, good wages, private quarters with shower and bath. Call during day. Mr. B. Green, Ashland, Ohio. Main 1330. (W-17)
MATURE woman of ability to promote home education among domestic workers. Full or part time. Substantial income for acceptable applicants. State fully qualifications to Mr. George J. Gale, Columbus, Ohio. (C-18)
WOMAN for six days a week. Care of children. Good home. Reasonable wages. Perryville Phone 2 on 15. (W-18)

IV-WORK WANTED

18-Male
EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR-Brilliant test and Detroit testing machine. First class. Testing hardness and softness of steel. Write Box 269, News-Journal. (C-18)
19-Female
EXPERIENCED LADY desires caring for children or general housework. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 269, News-Journal. (C-18)

V-RENTALS

21-Furnished Rooms
SLEEPING room centrally located, for one or two ladies or man and child. Employed. Use of kitchen if desired. 352-9. (W-18)
LARGE, pleasant sleeping room for one or two girls. Home privileges. If desired, 113 Benton Street. (C-18)
LARGE front room, living and bedroom; fireplace; automatic heat; shower bath; bus line. South End. 512-1. (W-17)
283 W. FIFTH ST.-Warm nicely furnished room. Modern, reasonable, meals optional. Garage. 1335-6. (W-17)
BLYMIRE INN, 11 Park Avenue West, comfortable light housekeeping quarters, completely furnished. Also sleeping rooms. Reasonable. (C-16)
LARGE sleeping rooms, steam heat, inebriating mattress. Third St. 2nd floor, east apartment. (C-18)
FOR RENT-Very comfortable sleeping room. Modern, grill room, middle-aged lady. References. 261 W. Fourth. (S-18)

23-Light Housekeeping Rooms

HARKER STREET 310 - 2 modern light housekeeping rooms, upstairs, furnace heat, private entrance. (C-18)
TWO furnished rooms, 2nd floor, 406-1. 196 East 2nd Street. (C-16)
2 FURNISHED conveniently furnished, 1st floor, private entrance, utilities furnished. 259 West Fifth. (C-16)
TWO ROOMS and kitchenette furnished, gas, private entrance. Both everything newly decorated. Use of bathroom and phone. Call at 43 Buckinghams. (W-17)
THREE ROOMS and bath, furnished, kitchen and living room, private entrance. 333 New York. (W-17)
FURNISHED 2-room cottage, utilities furnished. Call 1976-2. (S-20)
SOUTHERY NORTH - One large front room, 253 Park Avenue East, two front rooms, everything furnished, washer, parking, auto. 236-7. (C-16)
2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, private entrance, \$2.00 per week. 246 East Third Street. (C-16)
NELBERRY NORTH - 214 - 2 small light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, washer. (W-17)
TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, private entrance, use of water. (S-18)

24-Apartments, Furnished

W. FOURTH 172 - Two nicely furnished rooms, gas, refrigerator, automatic heat, private entrance. (W-17)
FURNISHED three-room, bath and kitchenette apartment, steam heat, central entrance. 240-4. (C-17)
FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, South Main. Combined living and dining room. Kitchen, bath and private entrance. Call 1976-2. (W-17)
THREE nicely furnished rooms, private bath, shower, refrigerator, electric, gas, private entrance. 783 Maple Street. (W-20)
W. THIRD 151 - 3 rooms, private bath, refrigerator, utilities, also 2 small furnished rooms, private bath. (L-17)
W. THIRD - 2 Rooms, bath, private entrance. Utilities furnished. Adults. (A-18)

By Ad Carter

WOODLANDS
Beautiful new 6-room house, just completed. Attached 2-car garage. Call 558-6. (S-18)
AVAILABLE NOW - 6 Rooms and bath. Thoroughly modern. Newly decorated. Shown by appointment. 264-9. (S-18)
NEW WEST END, four rooms, bath, kitchen, laundry, every convenience, no flitting furniture. 229 Rae. (S-20)

29-Farms and Land

83 ACRES 6 miles on Springfield Road. Running water, electric. Cash rent. Inquire 271 Home Ave. (B-18)
A nice country home on improved road. 200 acres. Would prefer elderly people for help on farm. Or would rent same. Box 273 Mansfield, News-Journal. (W-18)

31-Offices, Store Rooms

FOR RENT-Cement building 40 ft. by 60 ft. Suitable for garage or storage. Phone 1984-7. (C-16)

32-Suburban Homes

2 ACRES 3 1/2 miles northwest, 4 rooms, electric. Inquire 134 West Fourth. Selling Snowberry (C-18)

V-RENTALS

24-Apartments, Furnished

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 1st floor, centrally located, nicely furnished. Call 114 South Diamond after 4:30 p. m. (C-16)
THREE ROOMS, electric refrigerator, part furnace heat, Innerspring mattress, laundry, garage. (S-21)
SOUTH MAIN, 438 - Three rooms, comfortable clean, Furnace heat, private entrance, use of utilities, garage. (W-17)
TWO ROOMS, apartment, clean, roll-away bed, private entrance, furnished, 138 E. 2nd St. (W-18)
STURGES AVE. 126 - Two-room apartment, complete living-sleeping room, complete kitchen, refrigerator, central heat. (W-21)
WEST SECOND - 95 - Two, 2-room apartment, furnished, laundry, central heat, private entrance. (W-21)
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all modern, electric, refrigerator, private entrance, close in, laundry or small baby. 197-6. (L-17)

25-Apartments, Unfurnished

UPPER 3 large rooms and bath, private entrance. Reasonable rent. Call at 401 South Main. (C-16)
LOCATED in Woodland, 4 rooms, air condition, Heat range, refrigerator, and Innerspring furnished. (A-20)
WEST END - 4 rooms, 4th floor, special built-in features, automatic heat, range, soft water, refrigerator, central heat, private entrance. (C-17)
WEST FOURTH - Upper five rooms, modern, \$35. Adults. First floor sleeping room, private bath, shower. Gentlemen. (S-21)
FOUR ROOMS and bath, hot water, furnace, fuel and garbage service, furnished. Reasonable rent. 318-9. (W-16)
FIVE ROOMS, bath, heat, hot water, four office bedrooms, Call 1976-2. (C-16)
FRANKLIN - 217 - Three rooms and bath, strictly private, steam heat furnished, \$30. Garage. 1918-6. (W-18)
HELEN AVENUE, 24 - Three rooms and bath, heat, refrigerator, stove and stove furnished. 1828-6. (W-19)

3-CONNECTING ROOMS and bath, private entrance, heat, light and gas, furnished at \$32.50. Phone 5247-9. (W-19)

DOWNTOWN

Lovely five-room first floor apartment Hardwood floors, light and phone. All for \$35. 348-6. (W-17)

SIX ROOMS, modern, with garage, 375 West Third, Apply 357 West Third. Phone 1972-2. (C-18)

360 PARK AVE. WEST

Five-room apartment, Modern improvements. Private entrance. Adults. (S-22)

PARK AVENUE WEST

370 - Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, refrigerator and hot water. Heat furnished. Reasonable. (C-16)

THREE ROOMS, private entrance, just redecorated, \$15. If you want something nice, see this. 457-1. (C-18)

BRAND NEW apartment for rent, steam heat and hot water. Days call 1302-6. evenings 487-4. (A-22)

26-Houses, Furnished

3-ROOM furnished bungalow, bath, refrigerator, heat, gas, central entrance. 392-6. (A-18)
FIVE-ROOM modern house at 310 Marshall Avenue. Rent \$30. Call 1049-2. (W-23)

27-Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END-Brickman Avenue, 4 double strictly modern 2 bed rooms, garage. \$32.50, 319-6. (W-16)
WEST - Six room modern home, Western, private entrance, bath, 42 yard, garage. Close to bus line. Call B. Reese, Realtor, 42 Marion. (C-18)
5 ROOMS and bath. Full basement with furnace heat. 6 cabins on your rent. Apply at Pine Ridge Cabin Camp, 3 miles east on 42. (C-18)
GLESNER AVE. new Marion Ave. Six-room modern home, hardwood floors, throughout, modern bath, electric, 401-7. (W-16)
MODERN 6-room house, private entrance, 115 W. Duken Ave. Reference required. 1327-1. (C-17)

8 ROOMS - Summit Court, all modern, many attractive features, \$40.00 monthly. Dan Simon, 25 E. Fifth, 310-2. (C-16)

WEST SIXTH STREET

Six room modern home, modern, inquire 219 Sycamore St. (S-18)

GLENNWOOD BLVD.

Modern 10-room home, for only \$40. Available Nov. 1. (S-18)

EIGHT ROOMS, modern, garage, central heat, private entrance, school bus, 4344-4 after 3:00 p. m. (S-18)

ON Stillbush Rd., just off Main

avenue, Six rooms, furnace and electric, bath, outdoor toilet. Large grounds and garage. \$28 per month. (C-18)

WOODLAND - New six-room home, beautiful living room, kitchen, bathroom, automatic heat. 588-3. (W-16)

353 WEST FOURTH

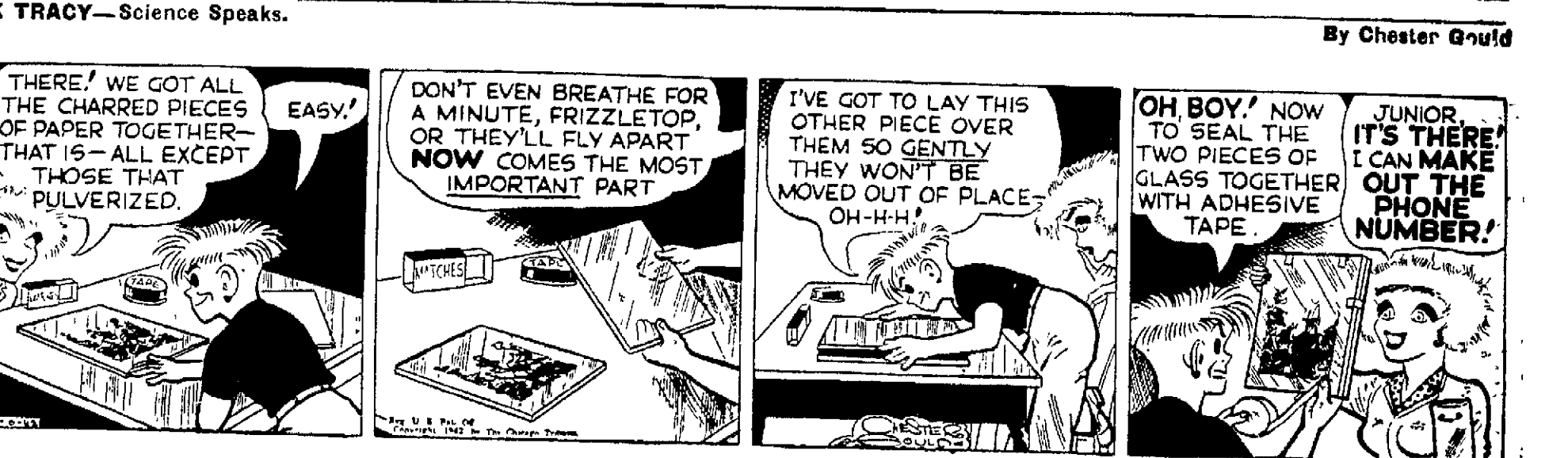
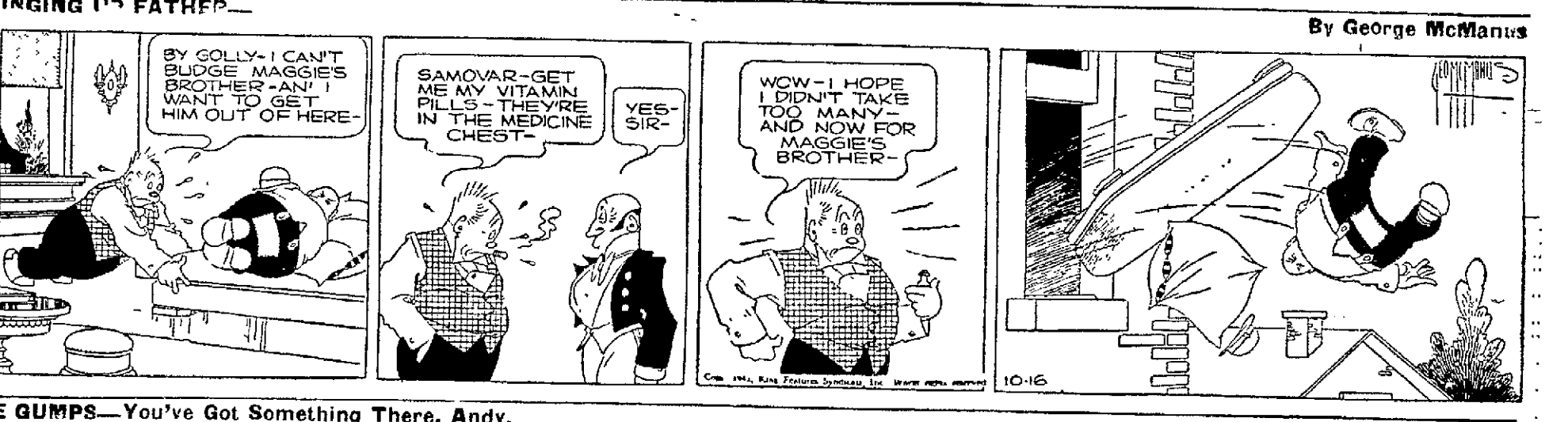
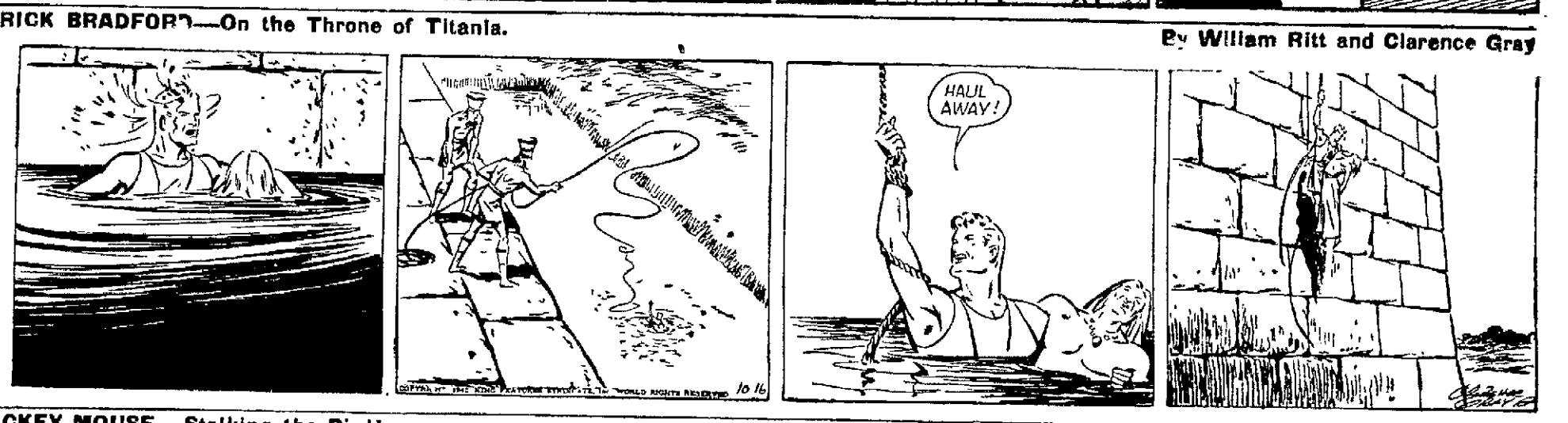
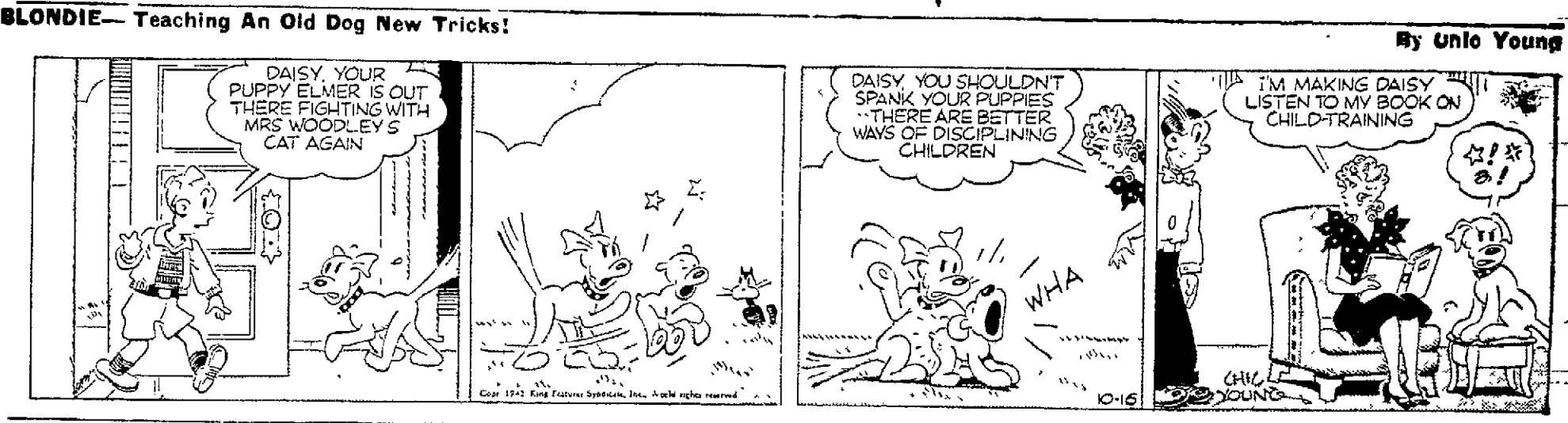
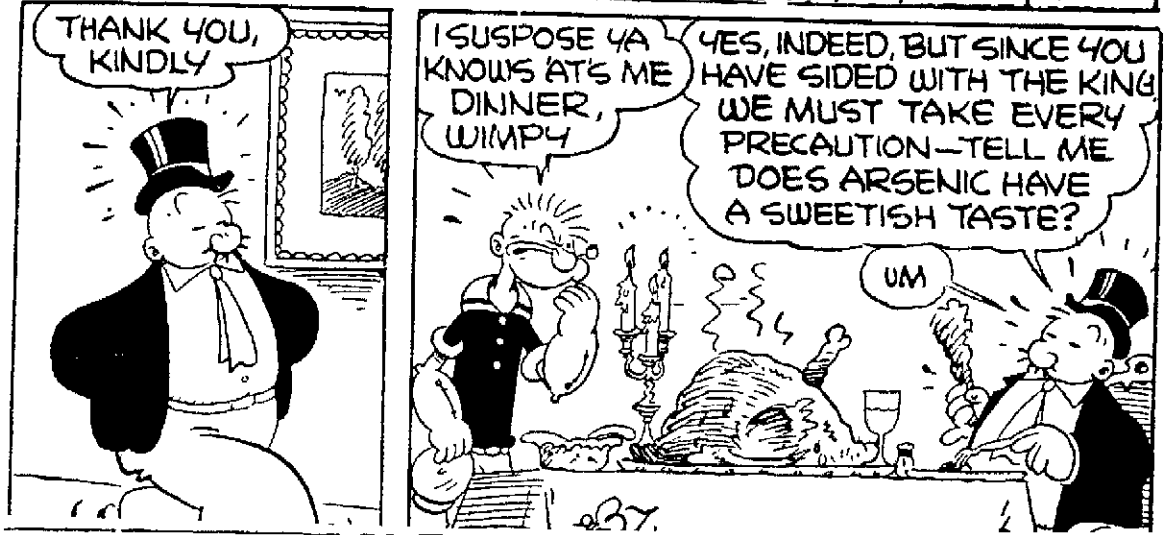
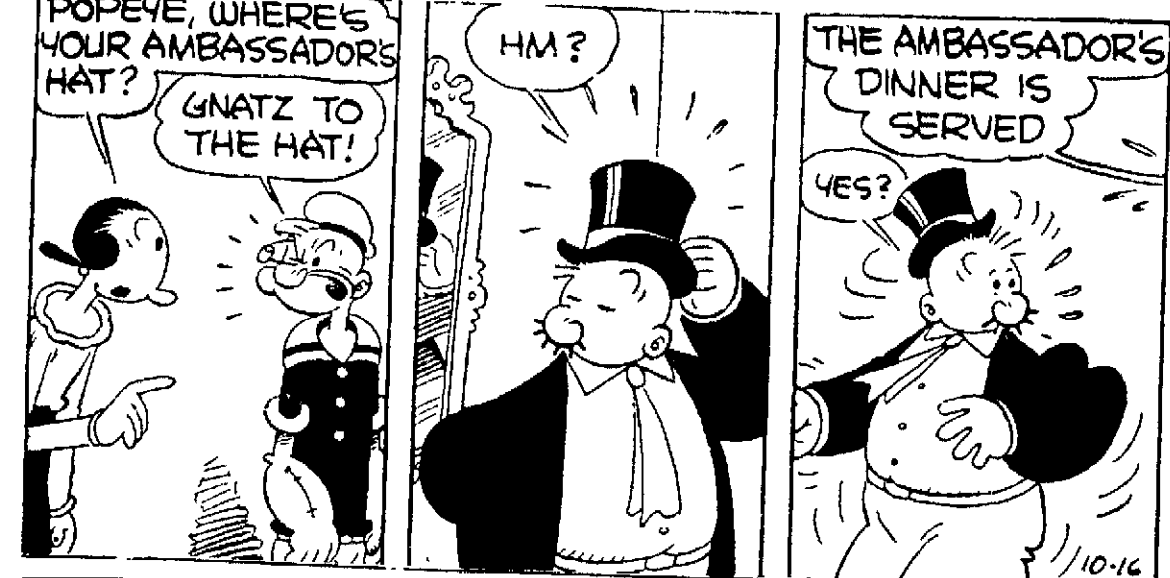
-Bath sides of modern unit repairs are made. Inquire Laubsch Drug Store. (S-18)

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND HOME

535-6 November 1st - \$83.00. (C-18)

FOR RENT - Modern brick veneer

West Fourth Street, close Junior High, Seven room modern Western, private entrance, close school, Hardwood floors, south side, modern apartment, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th floor, 78th floor, 79th floor, 80th floor, 81st floor, 82nd floor, 83rd floor, 84th floor, 85th floor, 86th floor, 87th floor, 88th floor, 89th floor, 90th floor, 91st floor, 92nd floor, 93rd floor, 94th floor, 95th floor, 96th floor, 97th floor, 98th floor, 99th floor, 100th floor, 101st floor, 102nd floor, 103rd floor, 104th floor, 105th floor, 106th floor, 107th floor, 108th floor, 109th floor, 110th floor, 111th floor, 112th floor, 113th floor, 114th floor, 115th floor, 116th floor, 117th floor, 118th floor, 119th floor, 120th floor, 121st floor, 122nd floor, 123rd floor, 124th floor, 125th floor, 126th floor, 127th floor, 128th floor, 129th floor, 130th floor, 131st floor, 132nd floor, 133rd floor, 134th floor, 135th floor, 136th floor, 137th floor, 138th floor, 139th floor, 140th floor, 141st floor, 142nd floor, 143rd floor, 144th floor, 145th floor, 146th floor, 147th floor, 148th floor, 149th floor, 150th floor, 151st floor, 152nd floor, 153rd floor, 154th floor, 155th floor, 156th floor, 157th floor, 158th floor, 159th floor, 160th floor, 161st floor, 162nd floor, 163rd floor, 164th floor, 165th floor, 166th floor, 167th floor, 168th floor, 169th floor, 170th floor, 171st floor, 172nd floor, 173rd floor, 174th floor, 175th floor, 176th floor, 177th floor, 178th floor, 179th floor, 180th floor, 181st floor, 182nd floor, 183rd floor, 184th floor, 185th floor, 186th floor, 187th floor, 188th floor, 189th floor, 190th floor, 191st floor, 192nd floor, 193rd floor, 194th floor, 195th floor, 196th floor, 197th floor, 198th floor, 199th floor, 200th floor, 201st floor, 202nd floor, 203rd floor, 204th floor, 205th floor, 206th floor, 207th floor, 208th floor, 209th floor, 210th floor, 211th floor, 212th floor, 213th floor, 214th floor, 215th floor, 216th floor, 217th floor, 218th floor, 219th floor, 220th floor, 221st floor, 222nd floor, 223rd floor, 224th floor, 225th floor, 226th floor, 227th floor, 228th floor, 229th floor, 230th floor, 231st floor, 232nd floor, 233rd floor, 234th floor, 235th floor, 236th floor, 237th floor, 238th floor, 239th floor, 240th floor, 241st floor, 242nd floor, 243rd floor, 244th floor, 245th floor, 246th floor, 247th floor, 248th floor, 249th floor, 250th floor, 251st floor, 252nd floor, 253rd floor, 254th floor, 255th floor, 256th floor, 257th floor, 258th floor, 259th floor, 260th floor, 261st floor, 262nd floor, 263rd floor, 264th floor, 265th floor, 266th floor, 267th floor, 268th floor, 269th floor, 270th floor, 271st floor, 272nd floor, 273rd floor, 274th floor, 275th floor, 276th floor, 277th floor, 278th floor, 279th floor, 280th floor, 281st floor, 282nd floor, 283rd floor, 284th floor, 285th floor, 286th floor, 287th floor, 288th floor, 289th floor, 290th floor, 291st floor, 292nd floor, 293rd floor, 294th floor, 295th floor, 296th floor, 297th floor, 298th floor, 299th floor, 300th floor, 301st floor, 302nd floor, 303rd floor, 304th floor, 305th floor, 306th floor, 307th floor, 308th floor, 309th floor, 310th floor, 311th floor, 312th floor, 313th floor, 314th floor, 315th floor, 316th floor, 317th floor, 318th floor, 319th floor, 320th floor, 321st floor, 322nd floor, 323rd floor, 324th floor, 325th floor, 326th floor, 327th floor, 328th floor, 329th floor, 330th floor, 331st floor, 332nd floor, 333rd floor, 334th floor, 335th floor, 336th floor, 337th floor, 338th floor, 339th floor, 340th floor, 341st floor, 342nd floor, 343rd floor, 344th floor, 345th floor, 346th floor, 347th floor, 348th floor, 349th floor, 350th floor, 351st floor, 352nd floor, 353rd floor, 354th floor, 355th floor, 356th floor, 357th floor, 358th floor, 359th floor, 360th floor, 361st floor, 362nd floor, 363rd floor, 364th floor, 365th floor, 366th floor, 367th floor, 368th floor, 369th floor, 370th floor, 371st floor, 372nd floor, 373rd floor, 374th floor, 375th floor, 376th floor, 377th floor, 378th floor, 379th floor, 380th floor, 381st floor, 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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1—Units of weight
6—Woolen fabric
11—Put Luning to the cat
12—A voice
13—Color
14—Meager
15—Not any
16—Ages
17—Ela
18—Cake
19—Mixture
20—Kiln
21—Period of time
22—Sa and
23—Siberian
24—Pain
25—Pic pen
26—Sail
27—Vended
28—Havarian
29—Lubricate
30—Woods
31—Penial
32—Moose
33—Moisten
34—meat with drippings
35—Young
36—Stale red deer
37—Choose
38—Prostitution
39—Kind of fly

Yesterday's Answer:

NAME: NAIS
DOTTIN OLLU
POMES TONGS
AININ FINGE
NOT SCOE IN
DUST PAN FLO
AID BAY BAYS
GALT PILLAW
LUG JAWAH
AD PULL FEAR
ST ALT GRID
SHALL GAINS
OILY BAY
ROSY MELT

31—Custom
32—Speak
33—Constellation
34—Don N
35—Gun (sigs)
36—Destruction
37—Italian river
38—Loadstone
39—Railroad
40—A cube foot
41—Inflam
42—Strip of wood
43—Scrutinize
44—Female owls
45—Roman
46—Shield
47—Animal
48—Bower
49—English river

JUDGE PUZZLE—

By Gene Ahern

YES, JUDGE, OUR EXPERIENCE IN THE BOER WAR SHOULD WARRANT US HIGH RANK COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY!

FANCY WHAT WE DID WITHOUT THE MODERN DEVICES EMPLOYED TODAY! JOVE,--HAW--WHAT?

PRECISELY, COLONEL DRYBLOSS! I HAVE DEVELOPED SOME NEW TACTICAL MANEUVERS THAT WOULD MAKE PRESENT STRATEGY OBSOLETE! FRINSTANCE,--SAY THIS SALT-SHAKER IS AN ENEMY DIVISION,--

IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME--I'M GOING TO PHONE THE TIRE BOARD WHAT THE RULE IS ON A RUBBER OF BRIDGE!

WAIT, ROBIN, FOR THE TABLECLOTH CAMPAIGN--

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here—no endorsers or guarantors ever required

Cash	3	6	9	12
25	\$ 8.75	\$ 6.65	\$ 5.08	\$ 3.67
50	17.51	13.30	10.16	7.31
75	26.26	19.94	15.02	10.94
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55
125	43.72	33.19	22.57	15.66
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75
175	61.14	46.39	31.75	21.84
200	69.85	52.97	36.34	24.93
225	78.56	59.57	40.93	28.02
250	87.27	66.17	45.52	31.11
275	95.98	72.77	50.11	34.20
300	104.69	79.37	54.70	37.29
325	113.40	85.97	59.29	40.38
350	122.11	92.57	63.88	43.47
375	130.82	99.17	68.47	46.56

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. \$50 costs only \$4.48 when repaid in 6 monthly installments. Payments include charges at 1% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$300 and 1/2% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Riceland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone Dial 4207-6

PUTS LETTER IN FIRE BOX
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Questioned by the fire department and police as to his motives in mailing a letter in a fire alarm box which turned out the engines, Oti M. Cobb, 20, recruit at Camp Kidd Naval Training station, explained that he had never seen a fire alarm box before and did not know what it was for.

FINISH HIGHWAY
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(U.P.)—Highway No. 80, a solid ribbon of concrete pavement linking Savannah Beach, Ga., with this city, has been completed.

AMERICANS AND JAPS LOCKED IN CRUCIAL FIGHT

Aerial and Naval Action in Solomons Stepped Up By Defenders, Enemy.

(Continued From Page 1)

The results were not reported immediately. The navy announced, however, that three enemy transports previously reported damaged by bombs were observed to have been beached by the Japanese and still were burning yesterday.

As strengthening of marine forces by American Army troops on Guadalcanal was made known, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz expressed belief at Pearl Harbor that "even the Jap will agree that we have both the men and the tools for the task" in the Solomons.

Declaring, however, that the task was "tremendous," the admiral added that "it will get tougher as we go forward. The end is not yet in sight."

U. S. Bombers Hit Jap Base at Lashio

CHUNGKING — (AP) — United States army bombers and fighters blasted the important Japanese base of Lashio in Burma yesterday, setting fires visible for 40 miles, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters reported today.

Besides striking the city proper, where large fires were started in the southwestern war zone district, the American planes attacked a nearby airdrome.

"Seven hits were scored at the intersection of runways of the airdrome," the communiqué, Stilwell's 46th, said.

No American planes were lost, the communiqué added.

Lashio is located on the Burma road, China's old life line, about 200 miles northeast of Mandalay by air.

Plane Damaged But Gets Home Safely

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (Delayed) — (AP) — The big bomber had barely rolled to a halt when its crew popped out and one member blurted jubilantly, "Hey, Major, how about that week-end rest in Sydney in exchange for one Jap ship we nailed?"

(These were the fliers who provided the information for General MacArthur's communiqué that an Allied reconnaissance unit had bombed and strafed an enemy light cruiser near the Island of Faisi with 500-pound bombs from low altitude, bringing the vessel to a dead stop, apparently seriously damaged.)

Even while the plane was circling over the field Major William E. McMillan, Pa., spotted it by its shallow dive as that of Capt. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss.

McCullar is sure the enemy ship sank.

One of his plane's bomb bay doors was dangling open, there was a hole in an aileron the size of a manhole cover and other holes were scattered around the fuselage.

McCullar's crew, which laid its bombs snugly alongside the enemy ship, had been flying more than half of the past 24 hours.

Fast Thinking Saves Fortress and Crew

WITH THE U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE BOMBER COMMAND SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND — (AP) — An RAF fighter pilot who improvised an air sign language in a split second was credited today with saving a crippled American Flying Fortress and its crew which included an Ohioan.

The fortress, with Sgt. Thomas E. McMillan, 22, of Steubenville, O., aboard as waist gunner, was attacked by swarms of German fighters that knocked out two motors, smashed the radio apparatus, riddled the life raft and drilled shell holes in the rudder during the raid on Lille, France, last Friday.

The fortress fought off the Germans but was losing height rapidly and preparing for a crash landing in the English channel when the English pilot, Flight Lieut. A. Andrews, swung his plane in front of the fortress, wagged his wings violently and headed for English hills ahead.

"I knew he wanted me to follow him so I took a chance," said Lieut. James M. Stewart, 22, of Morrowbone, Ky., fortress pilot.

The Spitfire sped straight over a low hill, Stewart declared, and "just as he reached the crest of the hill he wagged his wings again and dropped his landing gear to show me there was a field below."

The American bomber barely cleared the hill and landed safely on a field the crew had not known was there.

OHIO HISTORIAN DIES

BOWLING GREEN — (INS) — Charles S. Van Tassel, historian who wrote more about the Maumee valley than any other person, died at his home in Bowling Green. He was 64.

WAR ON WASTE! JOIN UP!

SAVE ON BLADES SAVE ON STEEL

PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

PAL BLADES LAST LONGER Just a "hollow-ground" blade because they're... HOLLOW GROUND... Made in England

4-10-10-25

VISITS LONDON

Morgenthau To Talk Over Fiscal Affairs With British.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., plans to confer with British fiscal and monetary officials about various phases of the British and American war efforts, a treasury spokesman said today. The spokesman declined to elaborate or to discuss any details of Morgenthau's visit to London, revealed only today in a dispatch from the British capital.

EXPECT DRAFT OF BOYS DEC. 1

Congress Rushes Passage of New Selective Service Measure Within Week.

(Continued From Page 1)

adopted two amendments which might affect the speed with which selective service will be able to act. One amendment allows any youth who requests it to finish his school year before induction, but in no case would this type of deferment be operative beyond next July 1. This might slow down induction somewhat if many students asked deferment.

A second amendment forbids any state draft quota to be filled with men having dependents until all single men have been inducted who are available in that state, with the same priority system applying on down the scale to fathers. The latter would be the last to go.

Gen. Hershey, however, told the committee that this amendment would make it difficult to fill draft quotas speedily, but the provision prevailed. Rep. Kilday (D.) Tex., who sponsored it, declared that most of the complaints being received by congress have arisen out of cases where one draft board has reached men with dependents while another board close by still has not inducted all its single men.

The provision to allow a youth to complete his school year was opposed by some members of the military, but was written into the legislation after Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, and head of the war manpower commission's technical training division, had urged its adoption. Dr. Elliott asserted that students training to be doctors, engineers, physicists, chemists, and those teaching those subjects, should not be disturbed.

"We are going to need doctors particularly and need them badly," he said. And a teacher of the sciences will be just as much a weapon of the war as a tank."

A proposal by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, that hundreds of thousands of college students, who are subject to the draft, be permitted to remain in college after they have been inducted into the army was branded impractical by Sen. Gurney.

La Guardia voiced the fear that induction of youths of 18 to 20 will deplete colleges and deal a tremendous blow to higher education, from which the nation will suffer in the future.

"There's only one place to train a fighting man—and that is in the army," said Gurney. "You can't train boys in peacetime college barracks and march them to class rooms for military training."

Colleges won't be depleted, however, he added. Students of medicine, engineering and kindred specialized subjects will be allowed to complete their courses.

"Under present law the local draft boards say whether a youth subject to the draft may remain in college," he said. "The home town board knows whether the course is necessary."

The war department has evidenced pointed objection to mandatory legislation to keep students in colleges. Brig. Gen. M. G. White of the general staff explained that the army believes it should, through regulations which will be followed by selective service, decide who is to remain in college.

CHARLIE CHANGES

Chaplin To Have Different Moustache For New Picture.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's moustache is coming off after all these years.

The comedian announced that the moustache, walking stick and funny hat that helped him attain movie greatness would be discarded in his next picture, "Lady Killer," which he will produce himself. He's going to wear a pretty moustache of the French variety.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Biggest Scrap Pile So Far At St. Peter's



Since Tuesday, pupils in St. Peter's parochial school have been just about the busiest boys and girls in Mansfield. The scrap pile shown here is proof

of it. Estimated at close to 50 tons, the scrap collected by St. Peter's pupils places their school at the top in per pupil collections although the totals for the week have not been tabulated. Parish

members have used their trucks to pick up the scrap located by pupils and a number of the boys and girls have been excused from classes during the week to collect old rubber and metal.

ADDS WEEK TO SCRAP DRIVE

State-Wide Extension Will Apply Here; St. Peter's With 50 Tons Leading.

(Continued From Page 1)

the principal or a teacher from the first place school, will christen the Liberty ship.

In their check of scrap collections last night, Stough and L. C. Baumgardner, senior high school teacher, found six tons at the Bowman school, five tons at the West Fifth Street school, four tons at the Woodland school, and three tons at the Bushnell school.

Because of its small enrollment, the Woodland school ranked among the leaders in per pupil collections. Senior high school, another leader, had a much greater collection, but the enrollment is the largest in the city which kept the per pupil average down.

Stough said it will probably be early next week before all the school scrap can be weighed and sold so that the winner of The News-Journal trophy can be chosen.

GETS CHALLENGE IN 17TH RACE

McGregor Invited To Debate By Anderson on Issues of Congress Campaign.

(Continued From Page 1)

Also on the program were Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston and Frank Cave, county Democratic executive chairman.

Richland county Republicans will stage their major rally of the campaign next Friday night when Gov. John W. Bricker and Congressman McGregor are scheduled to speak at Radio City hall.

Ralph Hardy, county G. O. P. executive chairman, said at least two other party rallies will be held in the county, one at Bellville and the other in the northern part of the county. Congressman McGregor is expected to speak at one of them.

OHIO SERGEANT KILLED

COLUMBUS — (INS) — Sgt. George E. Stock, 27, son of Mrs. Lula Stock, was among seven men killed in the crash of an army bomber at Richburg, S. C., his mother learned today.

Jeffers Tours Akron Synthetic Rubber Plants



William Jeffers (left), U. S. rubber czar, appears in a jovial mood as he inspects mats of synthetic rubber at the Good-year plant in Akron. O. R. W. Moorehouse, plant manager, explains mechanical and production details to Jeffers and W. M. Barr (right), chemical engineer who accompanied the rubber czar.

STORAGE TANK EXPLODES

CINCINNATI — (AP) — A chemical storage tank at the Procter and Gamble company plant in suburban Ivorydale, exploded today, shattering windows and shaking surrounding areas. No fire resulted.

NAZIS ADVANCE IN NEW BATTLE FOR STALINGRAD

Claim Break-Through to Banks of Volga in Violent Night Attack.

(Continued From Page 1)

littered the streets and more than 36 Nazi tanks were smashed at attacks in the city yesterday, the Soviet command said. The Berlin radio asserted that the siege armies had "broken the cornerstone of the Russian defense system in the northern sector" and occupied the west bank of the Volga along a two-mile front.

A Nazi broadcast admitted that the Russians still held the downtown sector of the city, however, while the Soviet command declared the new outburst had cost the invaders more than 1,500 dead.

At the same time, the Russians were officially reported to have gained fresh ground in local attacks against the German flanks north and south of Stalingrad, and maintained their defenses in the mountain passes deep in the Caucasus.

Other major developments: EUROPE IN REVOLT — A wave of violent disorders, marked by bomb throwing and bloodshed, was reported sweeping unoccupied France today as French workers rebelled against increased Nazi pressure for labor to bolster the Hitler war machine.

Reports reaching London said German firing squads had executed 500 Serbs charged with fomenting a new insurrection against the Nazi conquerors of Yugoslavia.

WESTERN AIR WAR — Hundreds of Britain's biggest four-motored bombers returned to the attack last night on the battered Rhineland city of Cologne, target of history's 1,000-plane raid last May 30, striking in one of the biggest attacks against Hitler's war foundations in weeks.

Returning RAF pilots said great fires were left raging in the city and that two-ton "block busters" were dropped on selected targets.

An RAF communiqué listed 18 planes as missing, indicating a force of perhaps 350 to 400 aircraft took part in the raid—while the Germans said 22 planes were shot down.

BATTLE OF MALTA — British defenders of Malta were officially credited with shooting down 14 more Axis planes over the Mediterranean island citadel yesterday.

Nazi Sub Yard In Norway Burns

LONDON — (AP) — A Moscow broadcast, heard by Reuters, said today that a big fire had put the Nazi submarine building yards at Trondheim, on Norway's Atlantic coast, out of operation for a long time.

The Russian radio said that Josef Terboven, Nazi commissioner for Norway, had flown to the scene of the trouble and that a high member of Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo had arrived in Oslo.

Finns Reported To Be Making Peace Bid

LONDON — (INS) — Pope Pius XII reportedly has been asked to use his influence with British and American powers to secure favorable terms under which Finland can make a separate peace with Russia, a dispatch from Zurich to Reuters' news agency said today.

The Zurich dispatch said that Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim had sent a personal letter to the Pope regarding the possibility of a separate peace between his country and the Soviets.

The purported plea by Mannerheim to the pontiff to intercede and secure terms favorable to the Finns stated, it was said, that Finland "now will be unable to continue its super-human efforts."

The letter, it was said, was believed to have been sent to the Vatican just prior to a recent invitation by Finland's minister to Washington, Hjalmar Procope, that his country would be receptive to a peace proposal.

500 Serbs Reported Killed By Germans

LONDON — (AP) — Balkan sources said today that the Germans had executed about 500 Serbs charged with participation in a new insurrection against the Nazi conquerors of Yugoslavia and that occupation forces recently have been increased in the turbulent country.

These sources reiterated reports of the arrest of Dr. Vladimir Macek, Croat peasant party leader, as the aftermath of a revolt by several thousand members of his party against the Pavelic regime.

Other Balkan sources said anti-Axis feeling was spreading also in Rumania because of the transfer to the Russian front of several additional divisions which, they said, Rumania previously had promised she could keep at home to guard the country's frontiers.

SIREN ALARMS SEEN ONLY HOPE

Short Wave Test Fails as Raid Warning; Action Due on Blackout Rules.

(Continued From Page 1)

a half dozen or more amplifiers strategically placed over the city would afford an adequate alarm signal.

Meanwhile, Mayor W. J. Locke, finally acting on repeated demands by Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, defense coordinator, was getting around toward definite action on provisions of a blackout ordinance passed last June by council instructing the mayor to draft rules governing dim-out and blackout operations.

An early conference between Locke, R. D. Iden and members of his blackout committee and factory representatives is expected to determine how much of the federally suggested regulations will be put in force.

It is understood that certain industrial leaders objected to the federal terms when they were given initial study early in the summer.

Last week a test proved the inadequacy of factory whistles as the means of sounding an air raid alert.

ENSIGN CITED

Ohio Naval Officer Commended For Devotion To Duty.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy announced today that Ensign Herbert K. Ames of Bryan, Ohio, has been commended for his skill, courage and devotion to duty.

He was one of seven officers in charge of armed guard crews aboard merchant vessels that was honored.

DRAFT DODGER SENTENCED

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Robert F. Dickinson, 33, who failed to report for army induction, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment and fined \$1,000 in federal court.

It was the heaviest sentence for a selective service violation imposed in this area.

Great ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

8-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
Brilliant diamonds featured in exclusive new mounting creation.
\$97.50
\$1.25 Weekly

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE
Brilliant diamonds in modern tailored mounting. Priced for immediate sale.
\$1.25 Weekly \$29.75

Choice of BULOVAS
Latest new streamlined models. Accurate, dependable.
\$1.25 Weekly \$24.75

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 N. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds

LAYAWAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

Great ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS

10-PC. FIRE KING OVEN GLASS SET

SENSATIONAL VALUE AT 1.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

- 2 Pcs. 1 1/2 Qt. CASSEOLE
- 1 Pcs. 8 1/2 in. PIE PLATE
- 1 Pcs. 9 1/2 in. LOAF PAN
- 6 Pcs. 5 oz. CUSTARDS

1 DAY ONLY

SHAW Jewelry Co.
89 N. Main St. MANSFIELD, O.
The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds

"JED'S A FAMILY INSTITUTION, ISN'T HE?"

"YES, AND SO IS BOND & LILLARD. WE'VE SERVED IT IN OUR HOME SINCE 1869!"

BOND & LILLARD BRAND
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

93 Proof

\$1.18
Bottle No. 1140
\$2.28 40%
Case No. 1141

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Folks In Mansfield and Vicinity

OUR OFFICE HAS MOVED

On and after October 1, our office will be located on the SECOND FLOOR of the MOHICAN Building, corner of Main and Third Streets.

These new quarters have been made necessary by the increased patronage which the people of Mansfield and vicinity have given us, and for which we are grateful.

Our full-time business is making loans of \$25 to \$450 or more to credit-worthy employed men and women, who need extra cash "on their own" to solve a problem and improve their financial situation. Without involving outsiders, loans are made on signatures only, or on furniture or auto, according to your wishes and circumstances.

If a loan will help you, arrange today to get it here. Simple to apply; simple to qualify. Ask for full amount you need—large loans are made as readily as small ones.

ROOM 103, MOHICAN BLDG.
OVER WOOLWORTH'S
MAIN AND THIRD STS.

Phone: 4495-6 Mansfield, O.

Personal FINANCE CO.

Samuel J. Smith,
Mgr., Says:
"Just Phone!"

"To save time this busy season of the year, we'll gladly make all arrangements by phone for cash loans up to \$500. Just call 4495-6 and ask for me—any time up to 5:00 P. M."

SOUTHWEST U. S. READY, ANXIOUS TO DO ITS PART

Correspondent Finds Civilians Impatient at Politics Washington Plays.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Louis P. Lochner, chief of bureau for Associated Press and Wide World in Berlin for many years, returned to the United States recently with other Americans released from internment camps. He now is on a lecture tour and here gives his impressions of the American southwest.)

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
PHOENIX, Ariz. — (Wide World)—The great southwest is "rarin' to get at Hitler and Hirohito," as many a citizen out here has assured me. There is no doubt about the war consciousness of this part of the United States. Wherever you look, there are flying fields. Above your head is the continuous purr of motors.

Here in Phoenix I encountered not only American airforce trainees, but also young English lads, even Chinese. The conditions for soaring in the skies the year 'round apparently are ideal, and our Allies are taking advantage of them no less than our own armed forces.

A fine looking lot they are, these young men who are soon to go against Japanese Zeros and German Junkers and Messerschmitts. Start a conversation with them and you will find that they have had actual combat experience brought back to America for short hauls to tell us about actual fighting. After all, I have had no combat experience, and can merely teach men to fly but I can't possibly teach them how to fight, except theoretically. It would be grand to have some of the boys back occasionally who have faced the Hitler airforce.

"It seems to me that you men of the press can give the American public adequate graphic accounts of what these gallant fliers are doing, and that a better purpose would be served by letting these returning, successful men share their experiences with us."

Among the civilians I found a general desire to help. But the people want concrete direction from headquarters. "If those politicians in Washington would only stop playing politics and put through the measures now that we know must come inevitably, instead of waiting until after the elections, we'd be just that much ahead on our way to victory," one of my hosts said, with conviction.

He is not alone. I have heard more cussing of politicians on this trip than I ever thought could be crowded into such a venture. The people want to win the war, not to play politics.

The metal scrap collections are welcomed in these parts as something tangible to do for the nation's defense. There are also numerous war industries in this section of America. Everybody seems to hold some job or other in a war plant. There's one danger connected with it, however: The farms are becoming deserted and the crops lie idle.

Cotton picking, for instance, has become so much of a problem that some Texas localities are providing free transportation for volunteers willing to spend a day in the cotton fields.

I am reminded of the time, back in 1936 and 1937, when everybody in Germany was urged to volunteer for work in building the fortified line, Germany's western fortifications system. I discovered that even top-hatted diplomats in the Wilhelmstrasse were missing, and when I inquired into their whereabouts, I'd be told they were shoveling dirt somewhere along the western frontier.

This cotton situation—as well as the farm situation generally—seems to me like a challenge to America to be no less energetic about bringing in our harvest and tilling our soil than our enemies were at building their fortifications.

Three clubs at Senior high school held organization meetings recently to elect officers and map programs for the year.

Society of Prospective Collegians, under the advisement of Miss Emma Waring, elected Betty Pfeleider secretary and John Tatakis, treasurer. Miss Waring will discuss applications for college entrance at next week's meeting.

The Social Science Service club is deciding how it can correlate with the high school victory corps' recommendations, V. D. Coe, advisor, said today. Plans are also under way to increase the club's enrollment to 30 members.

The material in the outline given to teacher-sponsors of the Richmond County Junior Red Cross association meeting at Red Cross headquarters was presented to the school council by Mrs. William Bishop at the last meeting of the Senior high group, Miss June Shires, sponsor, said. The school club is carrying on work similar to the city organization.

Hear Defense In Perjury Trial at Ashland Today

ASHLAND—In what is believed to be the first perjury trial in the present courthouse witnesses for the defense are being heard today in the case of Mrs. Kathryn Boeh Buzzard, charged with perjury.

The state completed its case against Mrs. Buzzard yesterday with the testimony of nine witnesses.

Mrs. Buzzard was indicted by the last grand jury recently on a charge of giving false testimony in her suit for divorce from George Boeh which was heard Aug. 10, 1942. Judge Clarence Ahl of the Crawford county common pleas court is presiding for the trial, having been assigned by the chief justice.

Judge H. E. Culbertson of the Ashland county court asked that another judge be assigned here for the trial. Testimony introduced yesterday included questions asked by Judge Culbertson during the divorce hearing and recorded by the court stenographer, Mrs. Hazel Emminger.

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CLUBS ORGANIZE AT SENIOR HIGH

Elect Officers, Plan Programs For Year; College Entrance To Be Discussed.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	750-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKO COLUMBUS
4:00-Backstage With... 4:15-Stella Dallas... 4:30-Lorenzo Jones... 4:45-Widder Brown...	Backstage With... Stella Dallas... Lorenzo Jones... Widder Brown...	P. M. News... Victory Front... Nightly Melodies... P. M. Melodies...	News... Interlude... Jesse Race... P. M. Melodies...
5:00-Girl Marries... 5:15-Portia... 5:30-Just Plain Bill... 5:45-Frt. Page Farrell...	Girl Marries... Portia... Just Plain Bill... Frt. Page Farrell...	Are You a Genius... Mother and Dad... Big Al... Ben Bernie...	News... Man With Band... Jesse Race... Orchestra...
6:00-Personalities... 6:15-News Reporter... 6:30-Dinner Music... 6:45-Lowell Thomas...	Reporter-News... Don Winslow... Lum and Abner... Lowell Thomas...	News... Hedda Hopper... Keep Working... Melody Marvels...	News... Sports... Youth and Music... Victory Corner...
7:00-Fred Waring... 7:15-World News... 7:30-Betty Lou & Riggs... 7:45-Announced...	Fred Waring... World News... Betty Lou & Riggs... Announced...	Amos n' Andy... Easy Aces... Saltenborn... Announced...	Amos n' Andy... Easy Aces... Saltenborn... Announced...
8:00-Concert... 8:15-Information... 8:30-Announced... 8:45-Announced...	Duffy's Tavern... Information... Announced... Announced...	Kate Smith... Cal Tinney... Announced... Announced...	Cal Tinney... Announced... Announced... Announced...
9:00-Waitz Time... 9:15-Plantation Party... 9:30-Announced... 9:45-Announced...	Waitz Time... Plantation Party... Announced... Announced...	Playhouse... College Series... Double Nothing... Announced...	Gabriel Heatter... College Series... Double Nothing... Announced...
10:00-People Are Funny... 10:15-Announced... 10:30-Symphonette... 10:45-Announced...	People Are Funny... Announced... Meet Your Navy... Announced...	Caravan... Announced... Announced... Announced...	John B. Hughes... Announced... Announced... Announced...
11:00-News Reporter... 11:15-Announced... 11:30-Lutheran church... 11:45-Announced...	News Reporter... Announced... Gregor Ziemer... Announced...	News... Music Shop... Announced... Announced...	National News... Courtney's Orch... Tropical Ser...

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	750-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKO COLUMBUS
8:00-Musical Clock... 8:15-Tenning Club... 8:30-Dinner Music... 8:45-Musical Calboard...	Top O' Morn... News... Col. Caumquatt... Consumers...	Morning News... Musical... Freedom Forever... Musical-News...	News... Announced... Announced... A. M. News...
9:00-Nameless Show... 9:15-Announced... 9:30-Announced... 9:45-Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Greenfield Village... Melodies... The Garden Gate... Navy Pgm...	Ensemble... Announced... Announced... Prouble Shooters...
10:00-Hank Keene... 10:15-Garden Center... 10:30-Civil Service... 10:45-Leathernecks...	Friendship Cor... Announced... Boys' Choir... News...	Youth on Parade... Hillbilles... Mrs. Sage... Curley Clements...	Rainbow House... Farm Talk... Announced... Curley Clements...
11:00-The Creightons... 11:15-Announced... 11:30-Announced... 11:45-Announced...	Lincoln Highway... Announced... Encores... Announced...	Jackson Wheeler... God's Country... The Pretend... Markets...	News... Announced... Announced... Music Melodies...
12:00-News Reporter... 12:15-Consumer... 12:30-Agri. Bureau... 12:45-Know Your Navy...	Home Forum... News Reporter... News Reporter... News on Farm...	Today's Theater... Announced... Drama... Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...
1:00-Announced... 1:15-Whatcha Know... 1:30-All Out for Victory... 1:45-Organ Melodies...	Farm Pgm... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Man on Farm... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Rhythmettes... Cast Guard... Alvino Rey... Announced...
2:00-Rhythm Matinee... 2:15-O. S. U. vs. Purdue... 2:30-Announced... 2:45-Announced...	Silver to War... Marine Band... Announced... Announced...	Bond Tour... Announced... Announced... Announced...	James Orch... Announced... Announced... Announced...
3:00-Announced... 3:15-Announced... 3:30-Announced... 3:45-Announced...	Canada Band... Cadets-N. D... Announced... Announced...	Concert... Al Trace Orch... Orchestra... Announced...	Concert... Al Trace Orch... Orchestra... Announced...
4:00-Announced... 4:15-Announced... 4:30-Announced... 4:45-Announced...	Pan-American... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...
5:00-Announced... 5:15-Announced... 5:30-Musical Calboard... 5:45-The Fronts...	Concert... Announced... Orchestra... The Fronts...	Announced... Announced... Meadowbrook... Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...
6:00-Evening Prelude... 6:15-News Reporter... 6:30-Rollion... 6:45-Watkins Orch...	Reporter-News... Evening Neighbor... Truly American... Announced...	News... Harry F. Keller... Frazier Hunt... World Today...	News... Announced... Announced... Announced...
7:00-N. Webster Says... 7:15-Announced... 7:30-Elly Queen... 7:45-Announced...	Inside Radio... Announced... Dinah Shore... Announced...	Bond Wagon... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Dance Orch... Announced... Announced... Announced...
8:00-Announced... 8:15-Announced... 8:30-Consequences... 8:45-Announced...	Able's Irish Rose... Boone County... Announced... Announced...	Adam vs. Eve... Hobby Lobby... Announced... Announced...	Eagle Club... Announced... Announced... Announced...
9:00-Barn Dance... 9:15-Announced... 9:30-Announced... 9:45-Announced...	Barn Dance... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Hit Parade... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Am. Eagle Club... Announced... Announced... Announced...
10:00-Sport Newscast... 10:15-Labor for Victory... 10:30-Call to Arms... 10:45-Announced...	News... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...	Announced... Announced... Announced... Announced...
11:00-News... 11:15-Dinsland Stories... 11:30-Mr. Smith to Town...	News... Gregor Ziemer... Announced...	News... Masterworks... Announced...	National News... Ted Weem's Orch... Announced...

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PLAN NURSERY

Ashland Defense Council To Care For 'War Orphans.'

ASHLAND—Ashland mothers working in war industries and wishing to place their children in a nursery school during working hours, may call at the Board of Public Assistance office in the basement of the court house between 12 noon and 2 p. m. tomorrow and register their children for here.

The nursery school will be for children between the ages of two and five inclusive and will be in session from 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Supervised play, sleeping periods and a lunch to be served at noon will be included in the nursery routine.

The school is being sponsored by the Ashland Civilian Defense Council and it is believed that the school will release more women who are needed for war work here.

"THE BOY WHO'S BOUND TO BAG A BOMBER..."

That boy in khaki whom you'll find sharing your car the next time you ride the Erie may not be just another soldier... he may be a boy from OUR TOWN. And who knows but that he's destined to blast a Nazi bomber out of the skies?

Erie is carrying many people like him these days....soldiers, sailors, marines, and war workers by the carload.

Naturally, it's our job to see that they are transported safely to their destinations. In doing this we can't always give you who must travel, too, all the comforts to which you've become accustomed but we're sure you know we're doing everything we can.

You can help by making reservations early, by planning your trip in between week-ends, and by accepting space available instead of waiting for preferred accommodations.

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the Ashland Defense Nursery School, which is scheduled to open Monday.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942.

While it is not recorded that there are any direct descendants of Ananias, suspicion is growing.

It's all so confusing that one motorist thinks he'd better have his garage stabilized, so as to provide space for a horse.

It was Goethe who recognized a common trait when he said: "We can offer up much in the large, but to make sacrifices in little things is what we are seldom equal to."

Government Jobs Drain Manpower

PROPOSAL for a congressional investigation of the Washington, D. C., overemployment phase of the nation's war manpower shortage is interesting—but not particularly encouraging.

When it is considered, however, that civilians on the war department payrolls alone now total 1,100,000—or 182,000 more than were on the rolls of ALL governmental departments in World War I—extent of the draft of people from other lines of civilian employment becomes apparent.

While it is unlikely that many of these government employees would amount to much as farm workers they might be able to fill some jobs from which potential farm workers or persons needed in war industries could be released.

Move for this inquiry is headed by Congressman Rampeck, chairman of the committee on civil service, and it is distinct from the effort of a senate committee to find ways to shift employees from one office to another, to avoid taking on more "help."

With war costs mounting it appears that all non-military costs of government should be pared to the bone, and that taxpayers have a right to demand that this be done.

Some Must Continue In College

WITH congress moving rapidly toward lowering the draft age to 18 years and many youths in the 18 and 19 age range applying for enlistment in some branch of military service, the question of what to do about college education becomes more puzzling.

In a recent talk President James B. Conant, of Harvard university, told members of the entering class that only "a relatively few months of college life" are ahead for most undergraduates.

"If by next spring," Dr. Conant said, "our forces are actively engaged on many fronts and the casualties begin to mount, no able-bodied young man will wish to be placed in the position of having consciously avoided the risks of battle."

He added, however, that the government may have to hold some students in college for training to meet future need for engineers, doctors and other lines of work which require specially equipped men. Dr. Conant's belief is that choice of students to remain in college should be a part of the selective service system, so that a balance may be maintained that will anticipate later needs for professional and technical men in either military or civilian service.

Jethro's Advice Applicable Today

APPEARANCE of greater willingness on the part of President Roosevelt to select men considered capable of doing some big job in connection with the national war program, and then delegating authority to act without interference, encourages hope that the president is finally discarding an earlier practice of confining appointments entirely to personal friends and New Deal supporters, rather than choosing men best fitted for positions to be filled.

As war tasks of the presidency grow it may become increasingly necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to confine himself to major matters rather than attempting to retain the personal authority over minor details that was his habit during earlier years of his administration, when he found time for much partisan political activity, punishment of New Deal dissenters, efforts to revamp the Supreme Court, and the like.

Even such a wise man as Moses, it is recounted in the Bible, at one time found himself so engrossed in petty matters that he had little time to handle larger responsibilities.

On one occasion, when Jethro, his father-in-law, came for a visit, Moses sat from morning until night advising people who stood around waiting for a chance to tell him their troubles.

So Jethro up and told Moses that he should appoint some able men to look after small matters while he was taking care of more important things.

And, strangely enough, Moses listened to his father-in-law and did what he suggested—after which everything went along much more smoothly.

Eighteenth chapter of Exodus—if you care to read more about it.

An Almost Forgotten Patriot

A PRESIDENT and Revolutionary hero who has not received his due is John Adams, whose 207th birthday will be celebrated on October 19. If remembered at all, he is probably recalled as one member of the family that has contributed more eminent men than any other to the American record. In particular, John Adams has been rather overshadowed by his distinguished son, John Quincy Adams, and even by his cousin, Samuel Adams. But he deserves to be remembered in his own right.

One of the foremost leaders in the movement for independence, he for many years represented the infant American government in difficult diplomatic posts, and was the first minister to England after the close of the Revolution. Twice vice-president under Washington and president for one term, to be succeeded by Jefferson, he was a vigorous and successful, if somewhat quick-tempered, executive.

His last years were featured by his famous correspondence with Jefferson—all rivalries forgotten. Both Adams and Jefferson died in 1826 on the same day, and that day July 4th—one of the most remarkable coincidences in American history.

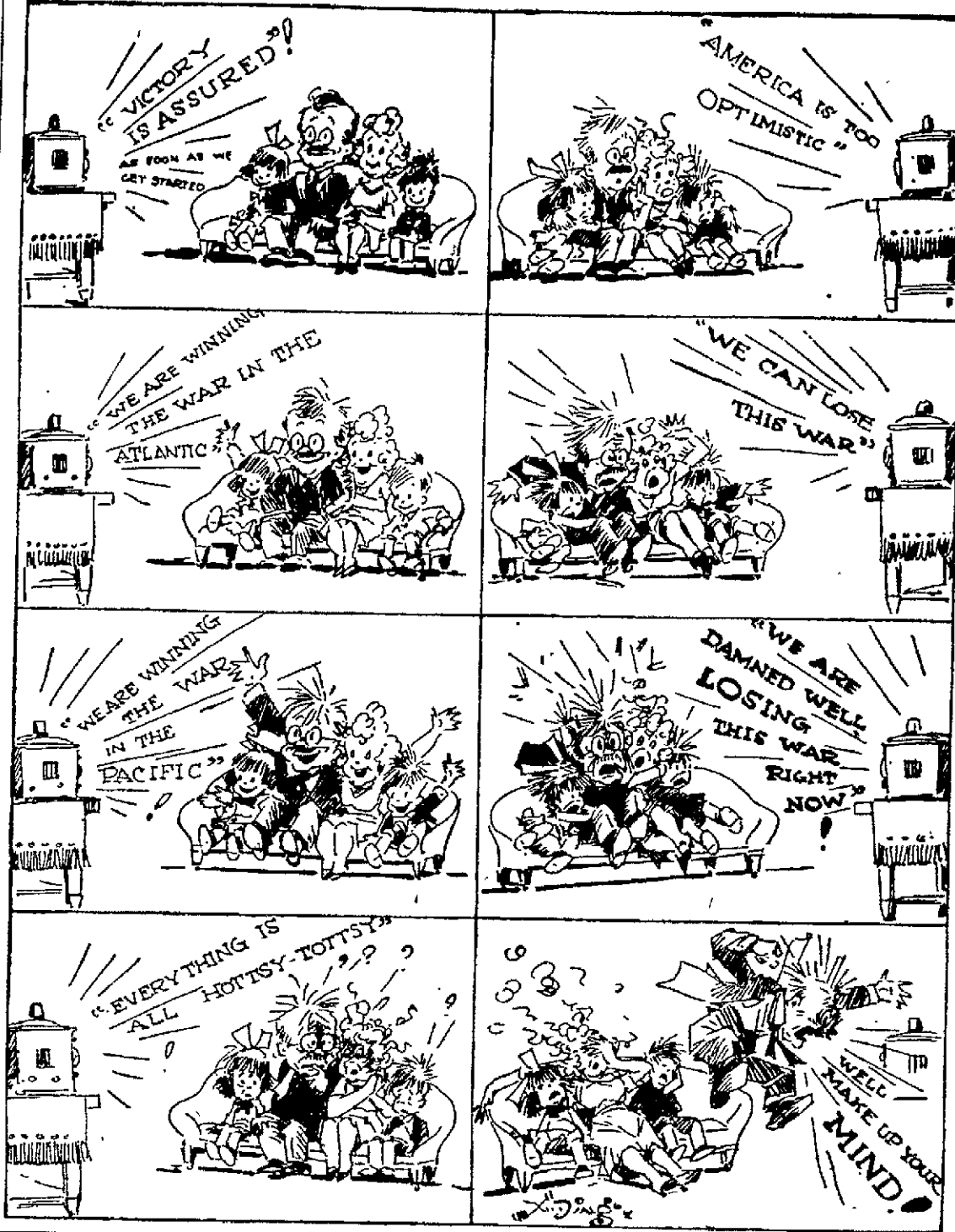
Not so great a man as Jefferson, he was a valuable public servant who should not be allowed to pass out of recollection.

As Tommy Manville takes his sixth bride it is recalled that "it takes all kinds of people to make a world"—but, fortunately, not many of some kinds.

Only the ultra superstitious will contend that present conditions result from lack of horseshoes to place above doors.

Scrap is needed to grind the Axis.

OFFICIAL SPOKESMEN ON THE AIR



See Victory Tax as Inflationary

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—The so-called Victory tax, approved by the senate, is regarded by critics as inflationary, whereas the sales tax is not. The difference lies in human nature, not in mathematics. From a strictly mathematical standpoint, the victory tax will reduce purchasing power, and by the same token curtail the pressure of this buying reservoir on prices. The sales tax, assuming the rate to be proportionate, would do the same thing.

"So what is the difference?" the writer asked the representative of a big department store, who had been urging congressmen to substitute the sales tax for the victory tax.

"The best illustration I can give you," he replied, "happened right at my house the other night. I told our colored cook that if congress passed this victory tax we would have to take out five cents from every dollar we were paying her, and hand it over to the government."

"Well, Mr. Blank," she said, "you-all will just have to give me that much more money. I can't afford to work for you for any less than I am getting now, tax or no tax."

"So, you see, the victory tax would not affect our cook's purchasing power at all, unless we decided to get along without her. You may say, that is what we probably would do. Maybe. But not until things get a good deal tougher than they are now. You may say that if we do not get rid of her, that extra 5% of her wages will actually come out of

our pockets, and thus reduce our spending by precisely that amount. "A moment's thought will convince you that this would not be true so far as inflationary effect is concerned. People who are able to afford servants will not curtail their purchases as the result of paying an extra tax on their servants' wages. That 40 or 60 cents a week will come out of what otherwise would have been savings—in our case it would curtail just that small amount of our purchases of government bonds and stamps."

"But in the case of some families this boost in the cost of servants, for that is what it will amount to, will result in their giving up servants. If their budget is so close to the line now that 40 to 60 cents a week will impose a hardship, that would be the natural result. Then instead of having 40 to 60 cents a week less to spend, they will have eight to ten dollars a week MORE to

spend. If you add in the food the servant cost them, they will have still more.

"That result will be all to the good in one direction. It will release workers for war jobs, assuming that enough skill can be demonstrated by the cooks and servants to fill them. But it will certainly add to the buying power of the families thus dispensing with servants."

"If they invest all of this saving in war bonds, that again is all to the good. But it seems likely, human nature being what it is, that a considerable part of this saving will be used to buy luxuries to compensate for the lack of comfort in not having servants."

"The sales tax, on the other hand, would be a real brake on ALL unnecessary spending, and would not result so directly in increasing wages, and thus accelerating the vicious circle of inflation."

Listen World!

Strikes During War

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

(R. Mullady, Brooklyn, N. Y., Columnist for the Day)

THESE wartime strikes, these union demands that a man must pay a fee to the union boss before he can take part in a defense job—they're getting many a goat, friend Mullady's in particular.

"To my mind," writes Mr. Mullady, "Labor that strikes during this critical time should be tarred and feathered! It's just another method of taking advantage of the war situation. What's Labor got to kick about at this time compared to the sacrifices, sufferings, and hardships of our boys fighting over there to keep America free?"

"Maybe Labor would rather be on the battlefield. If it isn't satisfied with what America offers now, God help it if Hitler ever strikes here! Labor, in striking during wartime, extends a hand of welcome to our enemies who are seeking to destroy our freedom."

"It's Labor's job to help win this war in every way possible. Stopping the assembly line won't help. We need full speed and support from everyone, hard work and sacrifices. Walking out for a few cents more on the hour, squabbling about this and that—these things won't buy us the right to live, love and worship as we see fit."

"Wake up, Labor! America is calling on you. The boys are trusting in your support. Give them everything you've got. Concentrate on their sacrifices and hardships and you won't have time to think of your own. Our boys can't kick or strike 'Over There,' then why should you?"

"Yessir! Striking should be prohibited during the wartime crisis, and violators should be punished like other slackers."

R. MULLADY
26 Pilling street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Yes, I know how you feel about wartime strikes, my friend. I think just as you do when I see some pink-cheeked youngster going down to his ship and then hearing some factory worker griping because he gets only \$90 per week. But there's another side to it too.

I remember the days when the average working man got a deal you wouldn't give a yellow dog today. Twelve hours a day, six days a week, laboring under outrageous conditions without even a vacation to lift the load.

I was "born union." I saw the terrific struggle which thousands of men made to get a human break. I saw the arrogance, indifference and greed which met

their pleas. And I'll never forget it. Granted, some unions are not acting fair today. They're being as petty and greedy and unpatriotic as the men who once employed them. They are betraying their own sons who are facing death in Africa and Australia. And if I were running things, I would say to the first whining pouter, "Either you'll work or fight—the assembly line or the draft for you! I'd appeal to that man's self-respect and loyalty if I had to do it with a baseball bat."

BUT I WOULD NOT DENY MEN THEIR RIGHT TO STRIKE. THEY BOUGHT THAT RIGHT AT TOO TERRIBLE A PRICE. IT IS PART OF THE FOUNDATION OF DEMOCRACY. IF THEY ABUSE IT, IT SHOULD PROVE TO BE THEIR VERY BAD LUCK. BUT THE PRINCIPLE STILL STANDS. (Copyright, 1942.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

John Brown, fanatical abolitionist, seized the United States arsenal at Harpers Ferry on this date, 1859. A detachment of U. S. Marines under the command of Col. Robert E. Lee battered down the door of the stronghold and easily made captives of Brown's band two days later. Tried for treason by the laws of Virginia, Brown was speedily condemned and hanged.

Pointed Paragraphs

Wise men may fool others, but the fool fools only himself.

Some people, after casting a crust of bread upon the waters, think they should get a bowl of milk toast in return.

Daily Bible Thought

They helped every one his neighbor, and every one said to his brother, be of good courage.—Isaiah 91:6.

Interpreting the War News

Setbacks In Russia Cause Hitler To Shift Action To Other Places

—By DE WITT MACKENZIE

A DOLF HITLER obviously is turning his keen, perhaps anxious, attention to his southern front. Stymied at Stalingrad and finding little reason for comfort elsewhere along his eastern battlelines, he patently feels impelled now to give increasing thought to Africa and southern areas nearer home, Italy, for instance, and the Balkans.

The movements of his subordinates, the switches of his U-boat packs to new hunting grounds and a growing volume of searching speculation from his propaganda machine all indicate the Nazi expectation that the war is approaching a new phase—the African.

This shift of emphasis differs significantly from similar changes in the past. There is a new note in Berlin's propaganda. This time, for the first time, the new battlefield is not of Hitler's choosing.

He appears to be uncertain as to exactly where it is to be. The general tenor is conviction that a blow is coming, and that the initiative will not be Germany's. Marshal Rommel, having received marked honors at the hands of the Fuehrer himself in Berlin, has returned to the command of his African armies. Himmler of the Gestapo, has gone to Rome. New generals have been sent to the Balkans, and Admiral Raeder's submarine flotillas are making their greatest effort of the moment in the waters off West Africa and the Cape of Good Hope.

A new factor sharpens the Nazi anxieties. "The Yanks are coming," is in effect the refrain of a stream of radio outpourings from Berlin. "The belief is voiced that American troops will play a very important part in the coming developments," said the Berlin station.

"This Is the Army," is, of course, the World War II edition of Irving Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank." Except for one nostalgic number in which Berlin himself and a dozen oldtimers appear, there is nothing of the World War I revue in it. The cast and production staff of more than 300 men are all soldiers, and all privates and non-commissioned officers at that. They are not amateurs and there is nothing amateurish about the show which now is on a coast-to-coast tour.

Berlin did the music and lyrics but there civilian participation in the revue. The direction, and it's a beautiful piece of pacing, timing and handling of large choruses, is in the hands of Staff Sgt. Ezra Stone—the same Sergeant Stone who until a few weeks ago was the Henry Aldrich of radio fame.

SGT. MILTON ROSENSTOCK, who was on his way to fame as a symphonic orchestra director when the draft caught up with him, leads the big orchestra. There were all done by the soldiers and the cast is full of names that were beginning to be heard on Broadway and in Hollywood, names like Philip Truex, Joe Cook, Jr., Earl Oxford, Julie Oshins and many others.

Not since this war started has anything come to Washington in the way of entertainment like "This Is the Army." Playing to standing room only nights and three matinees a week, it has made the old National Theater rafters ring with the kind of applause it has never heard before. From Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, down to the clerks and secretaries, Washington audiences have poured out of the National with a new lift because "This Is the Army," as well as being grand entertainment, is a heart-thumping spectacle, with plenty of patriotic undertones.

FROM observations here, however, it seems to me that the boys who are making "This Is the Army" possible and dumping about \$40,000 a week into the coffers of the Army Emergency Relief aren't getting the respect they deserve from either civilians or the Army. These boys are not on leave. They are on duty just as much as their buddies back in camp.

They not only play ten shows a week—a road work that would break the back of some veteran trouper—but they drill three hours a day, are assigned to details to clean up the theater, help move in and out, and do many other menial chores that are no more fun than KP duty.

All they get out of it is their regular Army pay and \$3.07 a day for board and room—a sum that shrinks pretty rapidly in the face of hotel rents and a soldier's appetite.

As Others See It

They'll Be Surprised. When the meek inherit the earth they'll learn they have a lot of friends they never even knew before.—Columbus Dispatch.

Foresight. Piles at the curb ought really to be identified in some manner, as in time of disaster it would help to have the footer tabbed beforehand.—Detroit News.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I don't even look forward to going to bed. . . I walk in my sleep."

One day a military commentator reports new concentrations of General Montgomery's British Eighth army deep in Egypt, below the Qattara depression and speculates, in a vein reminiscent to the home folks, as to its significance. Again the Nazi radio reports Allied movements menacing to French West Africa.

A day ago it was a story of a British-American concentration in Gambia, the British territory nearest Dakar, the pivotal point of the whole West African area. With this was spread a report, admittedly unconfirmed, of an Allied convoy approaching Dakar.

Berlin is displaying, too, an uncommon interest in the journey to London of Field Marshal Smuts, the very un-English prime minister of South Africa who a generation ago played the leading role in wresting from Germany her African empire and adding it to Britain's.

Smuts' visit, the Germans seem convinced, means ominous happenings in Africa. So they beam both to the Vichy French and to Smuts' own country a blast of warnings about American designs in Africa, which, said one Berlin broadcast, Mr. Roosevelt is planning "to make glacial (outer defense space) for his own western hemisphere."

Man About Manhattan

Rent-Boosters

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Ever since Mrs. Roosevelt took an apartment in Greenwich Village, facing Washington Square, rental agencies in that part of Manhattan have been doing a brisk business. It's very tony to be able to say you live just two doors from Mrs. F. D. R.

The president's wife, however, isn't the only celebrity in the Village. The place is quite full of them. Almost any day you're apt to see Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer; William Rose Cammer, Oliver La Farge, Elliot Paul, Howard Lindsay and Dorothy Stickney, Howard Dietz, Charles Keck, the sculptor, and many others.

The Village does have a singular charm. I once lived there for a couple of weeks, and while much of its heralded glamour doesn't stand close inspection, the

crooked streets and old buildings give it a homey touch. There are few high buildings to rebuff the breeze, and in the summer it is much more bearable than other sections of town.

YOU can bet a nickel that rents have gone up, too. Jean Dalrymple, the trim little press agent who has more charm in her little finger than some of Broadway's glamour girls possess from head to toe, tells a ridiculous story that proves the point very well. Jean had (and has) a comfortable little apartment on East 54th street. When Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt (again, TIE Vanderbilt, who just inherited the third \$5,000,000 of his \$20,000,000 legacy) was looking for a place to live in town, Jean recommended the 54th street address.

Vanderbilt moved in. Immediately the place began to take on "class." Front door deliveries were halted, the brasswork was shined up, and so on. The next time Jean renewed her lease, her rent was up thirty per cent!

JOEL SPIVAK, the seven-year-old son of Orchestra Leader Charlie Spivak, who has been collecting royalties for a song he wrote, entitled "Hop, Skip and Jump," has a new number coming out, a war song called "Give 'Em the Works, Men."

This slim youngster, who has sleek brown hair and sharp blue-gray eyes, is an only child and the Jonas of Charlie's eye. His dad wanted to make a trumpet player of him, in the family tradition, but young Joel soon threw over the trumpet for the drums, and often when the band is on the air Joel sits in with them. He writes a music column for a little neighborhood paper in the Spi-vaks' home town of Englewood, N. J., and is very hip to live talk.

Are Joel's royalties going toward a college education? They are not. They're going toward a new set of drums.

A Farmer's Diary

Wheelhorse

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

WITH a trembling finger and a crippled thumb an old man tested the hardness of the weathered top to a long paneled wagon bed that rested on two logs behind a blacksmith shop.

"If this old ruin could talk, it'd tell a wonderful story," he opined to me. "It used to make the run from Cleveland to Columbus long as it was, as a little lad, with my mother. We went on to Pittsburgh. 'Twas in the spring and roads was bad. I rode part way with the driver on that high front seat. Look at that!" he had searched out a part of a white oak pivot axle from among the weeds that grew around the ruin. It had a monstrous hub attached, and a piece of wrought iron extended through the hub and protruded.

"What is that extension for?" I wondered. He laughed. "I thought you wouldn't know. I wouldn't, myself, if I hadn't watched the teamster drive, that day, when I was a kid. He arranged the six horses, four abreast, and two in front. The horse farthest to the left was hitched to the wheel—right to this axle. That was the 'wheelhorse,' and the best, most trusted animal. He was wise. It was he who started the wagon, and he obeyed the driver's voice—didn't need lines much. The wheelhorse kept the wagon in the road."

"And such roads! The wagon would rock and lurch along—in some places hub deep in mud. But always the faithful wheelhorse took the lead. I guess that's why it got to be a sayin' that anybody who went ahead to do hard work without bein' coaxed was 'a good wheelhorse.' There's never been enough of that kind of animals—or men. We need more good 'wheelhorses' down in Washington. We need 'em on the farms. Without 'em we can't get this ol' democratic wagon over the rough road that's ahead."

"I'll be 90 years old, come June 4th, in the evening. This old wheelhorse wagon must be more'n a century old. I've heard tell that helicopters are the comin' thing. All I got to say is, they won't get anything that'll get 'em there any surer than a wagon and a good wheelhorse!"

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
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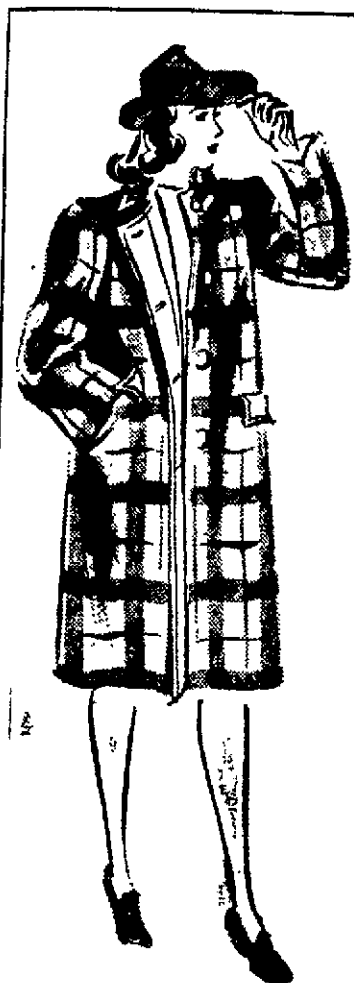
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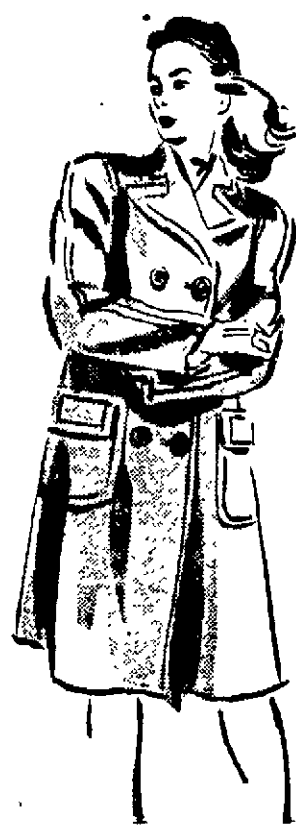
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For Much Less Than You Expected to Pay!
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For misses, women and little women. Slim, flattering lines to fit your personality. Richly trimmed with silver fox, racoon, Amour soon and many others! Lustrous satin lining and warmly interlined. Best colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

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FULL FASHIONED! 65 DENIER

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IRREGULARS OF \$1.25 QUALITY!

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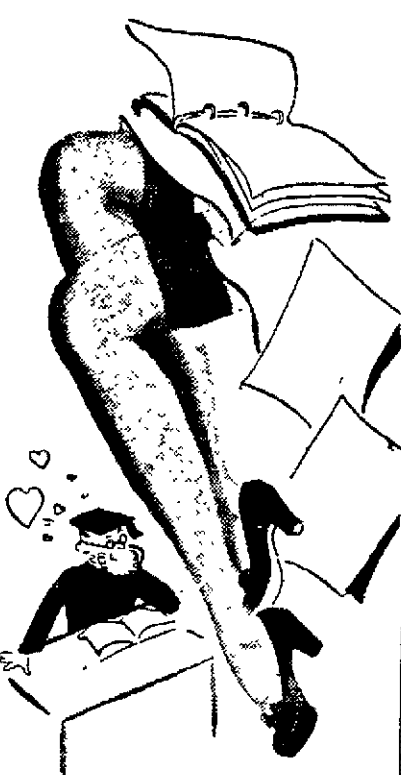
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Perfect quality! New shades. They look like nylons. Full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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Just the thing for school, work and sports. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.



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FALL HATS
\$2.98

Kobacker's have long been famous for their larger selections and "up-to-the-minute" styles in hats... but this special group tops all previous events. Hats for all types. All head sizes.



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Heavy shaker knit quality. Slip-overs with long sleeves or button styles. Best colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

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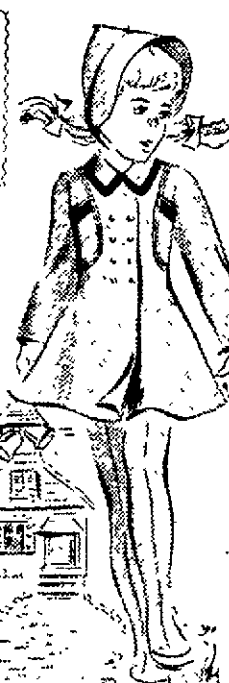
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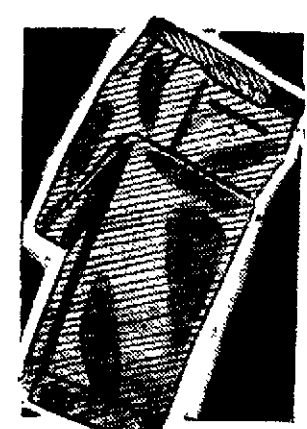
Plaid flannel lined. Soft pliable quality. Made of fine quality skins. Zipper breast pocket. Excellent values! Sizes 38 to 46.



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Patterns and styles for young men. Also conservative models. Expertly tailored. Best fall colors. Sizes 29 to 42. Tailoring Free!



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Quality through and through! Attractively styled as well as warm and practical. Carefully tailored. Zip up leggings. Nicely trimmed. All popular colors and combinations. Sizes 3 to 14 and 7 to 14.

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Quality melton cloth outer with reverse water repellent gabardine lining. Railroad stitching trim. Teal or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Children's and Ladies' Oak Leather **79¢**

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COLLEGE SET FOR WEEK-END HOMECOMING

Ashland Students To Witness Mass Demonstration of Fitness Program.

ASHLAND — Annual Ashland college homecoming will be held this week-end at the college campus. For the first time in many years there will be no homecoming football game Saturday afternoon since the college has no intercollegiate football this year.

Special entertainment Saturday afternoon will be a mass demonstration of the physical fitness program, a new program at the college this year whose purpose is to better prepare each student physically for the part he will be called upon to take in the war effort.

The homecoming program will start at 2 p. m. Saturday with a concert by the Ashland college band with A. Red Thompson directing. This will be the initial appearance of the band this year. The mass demonstration will follow at 2:30 p. m. These events are scheduled for Redwood stadium, but in case of inclement weather they will be held in the gymnasium.

Chosen this year for the first time by the men of the college rather than the football team, Miss Margaret Stranahan of Columbus Station, Ohio, will preside as May queen. Her crowning and ascension to the throne will be a part of the afternoon program.

At 5:30 p. m. the alumni homecoming banquet will be held at the Church of Christ. At 8:30 p. m. the homecoming play, "Brief Music," will be presented by the Footlights of Ashland college at McDowell auditorium.

The homecoming week-end will be concluded Sunday, when Dr. E. E. Jacobs, president emeritus of Ashland college, will deliver the address at the 10:30 a. m. church service at the First Brethren church. The a cappella choir will sing.

Organize Salvage Unit to Work In Holmes County

MILLERSBURG — A Holmes County Salvage committee was formed here this week when Frank Fernau, assistant secretary to War Production Board and Salvage Board of the state of Ohio, met with representatives of local organizations, county commissioners and others.

H. G. Hoffman, local business man, was selected county salvage chairman and has set a meeting for Oct. 19 at 7:30 in the court room here.

The schools throughout the county and Millersburg schools will assist in the drive. Competitive posters are being made by the school children.

Hoffman has asked all the township trustee chairmen to choose three assistants and be present at the meeting, also mayors and marshals of incorporated villages and executive committees of all civic organizations are asked to attend.

BURN MORTGAGE

Bishop H. Lester Smith, resident bishop over the Methodist churches in Ohio, will preach at Seneca County Methodist church in Attica, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. At this service the last mortgage will be burned. Assisting in the service will be Karl P. Meister, Norwalk district superintendent from Elyria, and Rev. Walter Eyster, pastor of the church.

HOSPITAL NOTES

CRESTLINE — Admitted to Emergency hospital Thursday were Cordelia Fryer, 818 East Main street; Charles Christian, R. D. 1, Crestline and William See, 313 Harding Way East, Galion.

Dismissals were Harold Tuttle, 207 Pierce street and Jerry Kelso, Pearl street.

GETS MAJOR'S RANK BUCYRUS — Kent A. Buchanan, Cleveland attorney, native of Bucyrus and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Buchanan, 403 Woodlawn avenue, has received a major's commission in the U. S. army and has been ordered to report next week at the University of Virginia for training.

BORN AT ASHLAND ASHLAND — A son was born Thursday at Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. McKinley of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Ashland are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Samaritan hospital.

STAGE FISH FRY SHELBY — Five members of the Young Men's class of the First Methodist church and two guests, the pastor, Rev. George C. Beebe, and Leonard Waines, superintendent of the Sunday school department, attended a fish fry at the church Wednesday.

CLASS MEETS LOUDONVILLE — The Stars of Zion class of Zion Lutheran Sunday school held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday. A covered dish dinner was served to 27.

SONS BORN MILLERSBURG — Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Barnhart, of Millersburg, and to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stonebrook, of Glenmont, at Pomerene hospital here.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Woman Justice Marries Couple At Sulphur Springs

BUCYRUS — Miss Ann Charlton, Bucyrus school teacher and Justice of the Peace of Sulphur Springs, performed her first marriage Wednesday night when she read the service uniting Miss Janet Gruber of New York City, and Pvt. Charles West of Camp Millard, formerly of New York City.

The service was read at the home of Miss Charlton.

Cpl. Walter Phelps of Camp Millard was the only attendant.

The officiating magistrate entertained members of the wedding party informally following the ceremony.

HONORS EAGLES

Bucyrus Lodge Fetes 13 of Living Charter Members.

BUCYRUS — Thirteen of the 21 living charter members of the Bucyrus Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, were honored at the annual charter member banquet held at the Eagles hall Wednesday night.

The 81 names which appeared on the charter 39 years ago when the order was instituted has grown to 615.

Victor Nussbaum, one of the original members, paid tribute to his fellow members as the principal speaker on the program.

COUPLE WED AT SHELBY MANSE

SHELBY — The marriage of Miss Alice Marie Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jewell, of Shelby, and Wilbur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, of Shelby was solemnized Monday at 2 p. m. at the United Brethren parsonage, it was announced today.

Rev. J. C. Searle performed the single ring ceremony which was witnessed by the parents of the couple and Mrs. Ben Griffith, of Ashland. After the ceremony the couple left for their home in Cleveland.

BURIED TODAY

BUCYRUS — Rites were held at Holy Trinity Catholic church today for Mrs. Bertha Wolsifer, 84, native of Germany, who died at the Scott rest home Wednesday night. Burial was made in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Wolsifer came to America at the age of two years with her parents and had made her home in Bucyrus during her entire lifetime. Her husband died 36 years ago and three children also preceded her in death.

Palmyra

BRIEFS

The Ladies Aid met recently at the home of Mrs. Merwin Gifford with 20 members present. After the business meeting, members packed 23 boxes to send to the boys in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swihart and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goddiss, motored to Cannonsburg, Pa., recently where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Forrest Kinney, Mrs. Elva Bechtol, Mrs. Fred Weller, Mrs. Wendell Fink and the Misses Gail and Florence Bollinger, surprised Mrs. Harley Bollinger with a potluck dinner recently in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. George Fisher is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Long in Columbus.

ATTEND MEETING

CRESTLINE — Three out-of-town members, Mrs. Fern Fadley of Norwalk, Mrs. Vernard Kinsle of Mansfield and Mrs. Leonard Mains of Galion were present when Miss Irene Voegelé, welcomed members of the Any Time club.

GRAND MASTER OF IOOF TALKS AT ANNUAL CRESTLINE BANQUET

CRESTLINE — Grand Master Lee Blythe of the Grand Lodge of Ohio was guest speaker at the 13th annual Father-Son banquet, Wednesday evening, sponsored by the I. O. O. F. lodge. Approximately 175 were present and Noble Grand Orin Garverick presided. "Fellowship" was the subject of the grand master's talk.

Rev. Louis M. Swartz, pastor of the First Presbyterian church also gave a short talk using as his subject, "There Is a Lad"

Recognition was accorded the other fraternal organizations present for the banquet. Harry Baldinger spoke in behalf of the K. of P., C. A. Smooton for the Masons and Thomas McCreary for the K. of C.

Garverick paid tribute to the fathers of service sons who were present, George Glauser and C. O. Speelman.

Earle Feik, district representative introduced several of his fellow workers in the grand lodge including Harold McCammon, Johnsville, Harold Eisel, Marion, of District 31; Lou McMillan, Columbus, a member of the state budget committee, Bob Shaw of Mt. Gilead, representative for District 33, Ralph Williamson, Marion, a past grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio, and Lou Jones of Mt. Vernon.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America" and the invocation by Rev. O. F. Hull. The roast pig dinner was served by Ed Baldinger of Galion.

Group singing was led by George Beck and the benediction was made by Rev. W. L. Margard of Calvary Reformed church.

CHURCH SCHOOL PICKS OFFICERS

At the general election of officers in the church school of Loudonville Methodist church Mrs. Walter D. Carpenter was appointed general superintendent; Ernest C. Neff, superintendent of adult division; Mrs. Dewey Pipes, superintendent of youth division; and Mrs. C. A. Maurer, superintendent of children's division.

Cradle roll superintendents are Mrs. Gerlad Conrad and Mrs. Richard Mayer and Mrs. Allen McCrory, home department superintendent. Others elected are: Miss Susie Greer, secretary of church school; Charles Farrott, assistant secretary; Clovis A. Maurer, treasurer; Harvey J. Butler, chorister; Jacques Lingenfelter, assistant chorister; Mrs. Dewey Pipes, pianist; Miss Vera Butler, assistant pianist.

PICK OFFICERS

ASHLAND — New officers to be installed in November have been elected by the Ashland Emblem club.

They are: Mrs. Clifford Siler, president; Mrs. Lawrence Boyer, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Wirack, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Sigler, treasurer; Mrs. Chris Schneider, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. B. Gerland, three-year trustee; Mrs. C. Donald Brown, first guard, and Mrs. Forest Dickman, second guard.

BOOK REVIEWED

LOUDONVILLE — The Women's Missionary society held its annual luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Kiplinger. Plates were arranged for 62. The book reviewed was "On This Foundation," given by Mrs. B. L. Strouse, Mrs. H. P. Petty, Mrs. N. Beem, Mrs. E. Simmons and Mrs. G. H. Volpinto.

Jeromesville

BRIEFS

The Loyal Women class of the Christian church met Wednesday evening in the church basement.

The Pi Epsilon club of Trinity Lutheran church held their October meeting at the Noel Shaffer home with a covered-dish dinner served to 22.

The Bethany class of the Christian church held a birthday supper in the basement of the church recently.

The Daughters of the King class of the Methodist church held their October meeting at the home of Florence and Flossie Ewing. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. H. R. Batdorf and Mrs. H. J. Dawalt conducted the business.

Glenmont

BRIEFS

A former pastor of the Church of Christ, J. R. Keeling who has been with the Church of Christ at Everett, Mass., will be guest speaker, and special music will be furnished by Mrs. Keeling Sunday, Oct. 18.

Miss Doris McIntire attended home-coming at Denison university recently.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Traylor of Marion.

NOTED ASHLAND NATIVE DIES IN NEW YORK

Capt. E. W. Deming Famed For Paintings and Sculpture of American Indians.

ASHLAND — Capt. Edwin William Deming, 82, a native of Ashland, who became known throughout the world for his oil paintings and bronze sculptures of American Indians and animal life, died last night at his home in New York.

Leaving Ashland while a child, Deming spent his youth on the western prairies with the Indians of the Winnebago tribe where he developed background for his art.

Born in 1860 in a house at the corner of Cottage and Fourth streets, Capt. Deming was the grandson of Charles R. Deming, first mayor of the city, who served in 1844 when Ashland was still a part of Richland county.

Capt. Deming was noted for his painting of the horses in life-size equestrian of the Battle of Gettysburg at the Chicago World's fair in 1893 and for his design on the U. S. postage stamp commemorating the discovery of Green Bay; 50,000,000 of the stamps were printed.

He also illustrated a number of books in the American Indian written by his wife.

Many of his works are permanent exhibitions in art museums throughout the country.

During the last war Capt. Deming instructed the fortieth engineers in marksmanship at Washington and painted the designated targets now used in army and national guard schools.

Capt. Deming's death followed a two weeks' illness. Arrangements are being made today in New York for his burial.

DOCTOR SPEAKS

Surgeon Who Served In China Talks To Shelby Club.

SHELBY — Dr. Harry W. Miller, chief of staff of the Mt. Vernon hospital and sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, was the guest speaker for the dinner meeting of the Co-Operative club Thursday night at the Shelby Inn.

Dr. Miller, who spent 15 years as superintendent of the Washington, D. C., sanitarium, served as a surgeon in China for 23 years at the base hospital in Hangchow. He told of his work among the Chinese.

Dr. Miller was on his way back to China just before the attack on Pearl Harbor and as a result was forced to return to America. His subject was "The Oriental Viewpoint of the War."

JOIN CRAWFORD VICTORY CORPS

BUCYRUS — Crawford county's 11 rural schools will be enrolled in the High School Victory corps, a nation-wide war-aid program for boys and girls of high school age.

Pre-aeronautics and military drill will be a part of the Victory program which will include other branches of service in which boys and girls can be of assistance on the home front.

Olivesburg

BRIEFS

Mrs. Byron Miller was hostess when the W. S. C. S. which met at her home recently for an all day meeting.

Eleven members and three guests, Mrs. Jessie McKittrick and Mrs. Verna Hefner of Ashland, and Miss Tressa Hubbs of Pavia, were present.

A program conducted by the president, Mrs. William Russell was given in the afternoon.

Reports from the meetings, held at Cambridge and Shelby were also given.

Mrs. Virgil Kent is spending some time at the home of her son, Guy Kent and family in Columbus.

Members of the grange, church and community made up a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crabbe and daughter Marjory who are moving soon to Mansfield.

Willard

BORN AT WILLARD

WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. Collins Burnett of Attica, are the parents of a daughter born at Municipal hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stentz of Shelby, are the parents of a daughter born at the hospital here Wednesday.

McZena

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braham are spending a week visiting relatives in Iowa.

Recent callers in the Harold Eberhart home were: Earl Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Ashland.

Rev. O. B. Donnard and family were guests of friends in Blissfield recently.

John Shearer and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wicoff McFarland recently.

WILL JOIN WAAC'S GALION — Geraldine Bersinger, who has enlisted in the WAAC, has received notice of her acceptance and will leave Sunday to report for duty at Des Moines, Ia.



RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES ATTRACT FAVORABLE NOTICE

There is something about a Richman Brothers suit that wins open admiration wherever it is worn . . . and it's easy to understand. It is made of fine all-wool fabrics. It is carefully tailored. It fits. It's comfortable. It wears well, looks well.

The real marvel, of course, is how we manage to offer so much smartness, quality and value for so little money . . . \$24.50 for Standard Quality; and \$29.50 for Super Quality.

The answer is 63 years' experience, big resources, and the will to give a heaping measure of honest value. Having our own tailor shops helps. Selling in our own stores helps some more.

But most important of all, is the Richman Family of tailors. Here is the country's greatest clothes making organization. With their loyal cooperation, turning out America's No. 1 clothes values is easy.

STANDARD QUALITY \$24.50
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS . . .

SUPER QUALITY \$29.50
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS . . .

UNIVERSITY STYLED ALL-WOOL STUDENT SUITS . . . \$18.50

SLACKS IN WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND FABRICS \$2.95 to \$6.95

GABARDINE RAIN AND ALL-WEATHER COATS . . . \$9.95

DOUBLE-DUTY GABARDINE \$1.95 SHIRTS . . . \$2.95
spun rayon gabardine shirts \$2.95

In the movies, they would call these "double-feature" shirts, for they are both dressy and serviceable. Warm, sturdy, washable and long wearing, too. Sanforized shrunk, and available in the newest shades of tan, brown, green and blue.

And Look at this for Value!
ALL-WOOL HAND-LOOMED TYPE TIES . . . 3 for \$1

RICHMAN BROTHERS

63 North Main St.
64 North Walnut St.



RELATES STORY OF PHILIPPINE WAR CAMPAIGN

'Expendable,' By White, Tells of Escape From Bataan With Torpedo Squadron.

The first story of America's participation in the present global war is told by W. L. White under the title, "They Were Expendable," now available at the Mansfield Public Library.

Against a panorama of the Philippine campaign the author has woven a story describing the encounters of four fighting survivors and his own escape from Bataan with Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3.

Emil Ludwig's new book, "The Mediterranean," is a story of the sea that has cradled the culture of the western world for thousands of years. The author tells the fascinating story with all the color and drama of which he is master and the book is illustrated with maps and line drawings by Stephen Voorhies and Raffaelo Busoni.

HE WANTED TO SLEEP IN THE KREMLIN by Gerhard Schacher. Czechoslovakian journalist and author, is an explanation of how the Russian campaign threatens Hitler's hold on Germany. It is a forceful and authoritative argument that all is not well in the Reich—the Junker-Army caste who invented Hitler are wondering how to chain their Frankenstein.

DOCTORS OF THE MIND by Marie B. Poppen. A popularization of what has been found out about the mind—covering the history of psychiatry, the story of the curing of sick minds, the men who dared to encroach upon "the forbidden ground" and their dramatic struggle. The various phases are woven into a readable narrative, making a complex story intelligible and interesting to the layman.

Other non-fiction: GOLDEN FLEECE by Gall. AMERICAN REVELL by Morhouse. SCHOOL FOR THE CITIZEN SOLDIER by Griffin and Shaw. FADING TRAILS: UNDERGROUND EUROPE by Riess. ILLUSTRIOUS DUNDERHEADS edited by Stout. JOHN THE GREAT by Chudsey. STRATEGIC MATERIALS AND NATIONAL STRENGTH by Holmes. HOW TO BE YOUR BEST by Gilkey. LEON PIONEER by Evans.

GENTLEMAN RANKER by John Jennings is primarily the story of a young black sheep of an English family, Stephen Trent, who awakes one morning to find that he has enlisted as a private in Braddock's Army and is headed for the American wilderness under the stern discipline of Sergeant O'Hara. Braddock's ill-fated campaign, as seen through the eyes of British regulars, becomes a vivid chapter in America's past—and how many of the words which Americans use today, which run through this compelling historical romance.

GLASS MOUNTAIN by Mary Frances Doner is the story of the regenerative influence of the Chautauqua in a man, Captain Tim Sloane, and a woman, Irene Barker, both of the Great Lakes country. Captain Tim ambitious and enterprising fighting for power and success, places them before the woman he loves—and temporarily, before the principles of honor and integrity.

MUSK AND AUBER by A. E. W. Mason is a full-blooded novel set against the colorful backdrop of 18th century Italy and England. The dramatic story of a man who sang his way into the heart of a nation—and yet never ceased planning a bitter revenge against the half-sister who had betrayed his heritage and deprived him of his rightful name—will appeal to readers who enjoy tales of thrilling adventure.

Other fiction: ONE SMALL CANDLE by Robert. RAINBOW AT DUSK by Loring. WIDENING STAIN by Bishop.

4 MORE LEAVE FOR INDUCTION

Four more Richland and Morrow county men left yesterday for Cleveland to be sworn into the navy.

The men who enlisted at the local recruiting station in the Mansfield postoffice building were: Theodore Munian, 22 Cleveland avenue, Mansfield; Nicholas J. Kunz, Mansfield R. D. 3 James A. Griffith, Mt. Gilead and Calvin L. Barler, Maingeno.

PASSING DREAM

CHAPTER XXII

Christmas was in the air again. In the newspapers, containing reports of war correspondents, appeared the first illustrations of Christmas gifts. The Christmas of 1941 was approaching. Peace on earth, good-will to men. . . . Abby had sent Miles' gift. . . . It was a long way to Manila and she wanted him to have it on Christmas day.

It was Sunday morning early in November. Breakfast was still being served though Temple had finished hers and was lingering over coffee and a cigarette with Abby and Merritt.

Abby asked, "You'll go home for Christmas, won't you, Temple?"

"I want to. I've never been away on Christmas day."

"You'd have to be away if your home was in Wisconsin," Merritt said.

Abby said, "I'll go home if the senator can spare me. Of course, if anything should come up, a crisis . . ."

Merritt said, "Not until after Christmas! They wouldn't be so inconsiderate! Think of the kiddies!" He shook his curly brown head. "Haven't you heard people saying, 'Let's make this an extra special Christmas because we don't know what the next one will be?'"

Temple said, her eyes taking the color of her brown wool dress, "In my family we're giving each other defense stamps."

Abby laughed. "In my family we're having half of one of the camps for dinner. It won't be stylish, but they won't go away hungry. . . . I wonder. . . . I wonder if the men in the Philippines will have turkey, that is, a real American Christmas dinner. Look, we're the only people left in the dining-room!"

They left the dining-room and went upstairs. As she looked up the steps toward the sitting room, Temple saw first the unmistakable brown shoes and trousers of an army man. . . . Then she saw the overcoat of the army hanging from an arm. . . . Her heart contracted. . . . Then her eyes traveled up and to a tall, unimpaired figure and finally settled with amazement upon the smiling face of Harry McCormick, just as he reached the last step. . . . He was standing outside the sitting-room.

They stood for a moment gazing at each other. Temple looking at him with grave surprise, thinking many number of things in the short while before he spoke. Thinking that he was tanned and rugged and . . . different. The uniform, probably, the well-tailored uniform of an army captain. No, it was not the uniform because she was looking at his face, a square, strong face with the straight nose that flared at the nostrils and the wide mouth that was smiling and the penetrating blue eyes that had fine wrinkles around them from having looked into the sun, she beheld the broad forehead and close-cropped light hair.

Temple had always thought of McCormick as a scholar and teacher, an elusive man hard to know who had looked down on her from superior heights. But now she could not think of him other than as a man of action and a man obviously very glad to see her.

When she glanced around, Abby and Merritt were gone. There was no one in the sitting-room. She wondered how long she had been looking at Harry, separating the past Harry from the present Harry.

"I thought you were never going to finish your breakfast," he said with pretended annoyance. Then looking at her so closely that she was made uncomfortable he took her hand and smiled. "I didn't know you were waiting. Why didn't you?"

"I didn't want to do it like that. I've always liked catching you unawares."

She was smiling. "But that isn't fair."

He laughed. "Go up and get your hat. My car is outside."

"Is this a classroom assignment?"

He looked at her sharply and then he laughed. "Basically you haven't changed a bit. You hate to be bossed, don't you?"

"I have been about that later."

"We'll talk about that later. Please go up and get your hat."

"I'll be back in a minute."

As she went upstairs for her brown hat and fur jacket, she thought, "He brings out the worst in me. I like to exchange verbal blows with him. I'm not that way with Jud. I want to please Jud. I want to be sweet to him. I want everything smooth and lovely between us. Harry is the first man I shall have been with since Jud."

What is he to me? I never have known—

When they were outside in his car he said firmly and finally, "Temple, I'm not going to drive you all over creation. I'm staying with some friends in their apartment. They've gone to church. So we'll go up there."

"How long have you been in Washington?"

"For several weeks."

He had been here several weeks and had not let her know. Why was she disappointed?

Then he said, "The nature of my work here is confidential. But until recently I've been on active duty."

"You're a captain . . ."

He smiled at her. "So you know?"

"Yes, I know."

Looking ahead, he said, "Your eyes don't ask questions any more, Temple. I suspect that many of the questions have been answered."

"By living the answers."

"You always have to get the correct answers. I once called you a kid. I take that back. You're a lovely person now."

"Thank you. But how do you know all these things about me?"

"Maybe I know you better than you know yourself. Or do you think I'm conceited?"

"I think that you don't know me at all."

"We'll see. We'll take the time to find out."

The apartment of McCormick's friends was a comfortable, conservative one on the second floor of an old town house. A fire was burning low in the fireplace and the Sunday papers were scattered over the hearth rug.

He took Temple's coat and hat and put them in the hall closet. When he turned to the living-room she was sitting in a chair beside the fireplace. She looked at him as he poked at the fire and emptied the ash tray of last night's dead cigarettes. She was thinking how purposeful he was. How quick and deft and decisive were his movements. He made her uncomfortable and put her on guard. Why? She did not know why. Suddenly she was angry that he had disrupted her plans for the day.

But when he sat opposite her, he said gently, "You've no idea how good it is to enjoy the comforts of a home again however briefly."

If I was brusque, I'm sorry Temple. The little authority that has been vested in me hasn't made me that way with my friends. You see, I haven't forgotten you."

"I haven't forgotten what you said to me the night before I came to Washington—about the light of learning and the lights in American homes."

He smiled. "Yes, I remember that little speech, too. I still feel the same about it. That's been almost a year, hasn't it?"

Her eyes stared. "Only that little while?" It seems much longer to me."

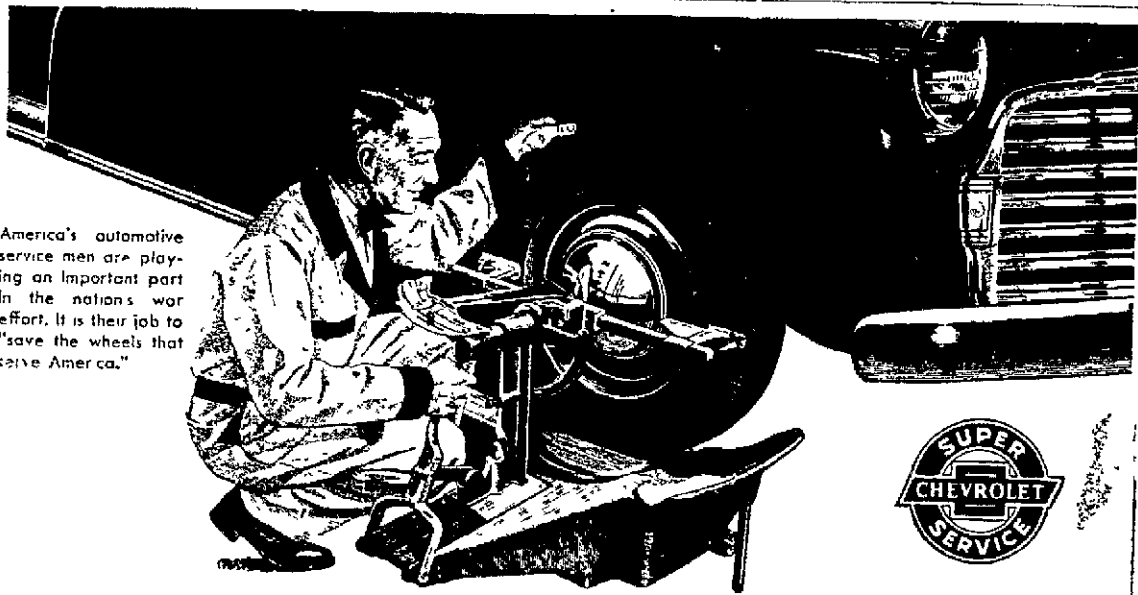
MAIL ADDRESSES EARLY

Patrons and friends of Richland county men in the armed services are requested by the Richland Victory Civic committee to fill out the coupon below, giving their names and addresses. They are to be used by the committee to send out Christmas greeting cards to servicemen. The addresses should be mailed to the Victory committee at the American Legion home, 136 Park avenue west, by Oct. 20 so that the cards can be mailed by Oct. 31.

NAME

RANK OR RATING

ADDRESS



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Help him to help you

"SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA"

by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions:

MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE

than to any other dealer organization

Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts:

- Automobiles and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation.

The automotive mechanic—the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

54,000 communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.

- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; 67% of farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- More than 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming and outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities—and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving our 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

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SIMPSON GLEE CLUB PRACTICES

The Girls' Glee club at John Simpson Junior high school, directed by Miss Fannie Lew Elder, has been practicing for coming Parent-Teacher association Christmas programs. The club is being taught according to the choral methods Miss Elder learned from Lillie Belle Pitts, instructor at New York university this summer.

Officers are Alice Schnurer, president; Dolores Keck, vice president; Gloria Morton, secretary; and Elaine Wilkins, treasurer. A study book, "Nine Art Songs of the Great Masters," has been ordered and the club will use it this semester.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expectorate phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

AT FUEL MEETING attended the fuel oil rationing. SHELBY—Mason S. Freeman, meeting today in Mansfield.

WEAR

KOMITO'S QUALITY CLOTHES

Komito's clothes have been the standard for over 40 years. Today we give you sturdy fabrics, and excellence in tailoring . . . and at last year's prices.

We Won't Let You Wear It Unless It Fits.

"ON THE SQUARE"

KOMITO'S CLOTHES

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Richly Furred Creations \$29.98 and \$39.98

Here's Style and Value Excitement for You... Better Coats... Better Furs... Better Woolens. Two mighty groups of 'em and each includes all the important dressy and sports types.

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In Low, Medium and High Heels

Choose from Sandals and Pumps with open heels. Smartly trimmed with bows and buckles.

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SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR ARE NOT RATIONED—EXCEPT MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS AND RUBBER SHOES.

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